Arab League regrets Shultz remarks

TUNIS (R) — The Arab League Saturday described as "disappointing" remarks made by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz earlier this week in which he held the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) responsible for the failure of its talks with Jordan. The Jordanian-PLO talks were aimed at finding a common stand that would have allowed Jordan to enter peace negodations on the basis of President Reagan's call for Palestinian autonomy in association with Jordan on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Tunis-based, pan-Arab organisation said in a statement that Mr. Shultz should bave instead blamed Israel since it had rejected outright all peace plans including President Reagan's.



Habib, Mubarak discuss Lebanon

CAIRO (R) — U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib beld talks bere Saturday with Egyptian President Hosni Muharak on the situation in Lebanon, Mr. Habib told reporters he had briefed Mr. Mubarak on developments in talks about the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon. The talks, between Lebanon and Israel, were continuing. Mr. Habib said, adding that he would return to Israel later Saturday. The 90-minute meeting was attended by Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. Later the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) quoted Mr. Ali as saying President Mubarak has asked Mr. Habib "to exert maximum effort to expedite a solution for the Lebanese problem." "A solution must be found as soon as possible." Mr. Ali was quoted as

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Heath cancels visit

AMMAN (J.T.) - Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath. who was expected to arrive in Amman Sunday on a short private visit, has postponed the visit, a European Community spokesman said Saturday. The spokesman did not say why Mr. Heath cancelled his visit.

Christian-Druze fighting flares

BEIRUT (R) - Heavy fighting flared Friday hetween Christian and Druze villagers in the Israeliheld mountains above Beirut, Lebanese security sources said. The sources reported an hourlong artillery exchange hetween the right-wing Christian militia stronghold of Souq Al Gharb and the nearby village of Aitat, which is held by Druze Muslim militiamen. They had no information on casualties.

Islamic antiquities stolen in Jerusalem

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) - Thieves stole \$4 million worth of valuables from Jerusalem's Islam Museum during the night. police said Saturday. Among the stolen items were ancient watches and clocks, as well as paintings and rare books.

France lends \$80m to Lebanese army

BEIRUT (R) - France and Lebanon Friday signed a 600 million franc (\$80 million) long-term loan agreement covering supplies of French military equipment to the Lebanese army, officials said. Lebanese officials said the loan would be used to buy French equipment on soft terms for the Leb-

anese army Paris to lift travel

currency restrictions

PARIS (R) - Controversial restrictions on the amount of money French citizens can spend un for-eign travel will be lifted at the end of the year, French Finance Ministry officials said Saturday. The restrictions limit French tourists to .2.000 francs (\$270) in foreign currency this year and 1,000 francs (\$135) in French currency each time they leave the country.

Somali rebels say 250 soldiers killed

NAIROBI (R) - Rebels fighting to overthrow Somali- President Mohammad Siad Barre say they killed more than 250 Somali soldiers in raids in central and northem parts of the country in recent

Indonesia executes fanatic hijacker

JAKARTA (R) — Indonesia's Attorney General Ismael Saleh announced Saturday that Imron Ihn Mohammad Zein, 37, a convicted Muslim fanatic. had been executed following the rejection of his plea for clemency from President Suharto. Mr. Saleh, speaking to reporters, did not say when Mr. Imron was executed, nor did he give other details. The leader of a small band of fanalic Muslim youth in West Java, Mr. Imron was found guilty of masterminding the hijacking of an Indonesian airliner to Bangkok in

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Jordan urges

U.S. pressure on Israel

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter .

AMMAN — Jordan Saturday expressed disappointment with the failure so far of American efforts to achieve a speedy Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and called on the U.S. to exert pressure on Israel to secure a just and lasting Middle East settlement.

The Jordanian position was Mr. Ahu Odeh said, "represents a expressed by the minister of inf-ormation, Adnan Abu Odeh. credibility, and any shortcoming who was also quoted as saying that the United States "shoulders a special responsibility towards achieving a just and comprehensive solution that would safeguard the rights of the Palestinian people in their hom-

eland." The United States' responsibility, the minister said, stems from the special relationship Wasbington has with Israel and its constant military support for Israel enabling It to have military superiority in the

region.
The Jordanian news agency. Petra, quoted Mr. Abu Odeh as telling a delegation from the U.S. National War College that Israel's military superiority has prompted it to embark on "expansionist plans at the expense of the Palestinian people and neighbouring Arab states," and that, since the United States is the major source

of power for Israel, it should exereise pressure on that state.

SAM-5 supply.

CAIRO (R) - Egypt's defence.

minister said in an interview pub-lished Saturday that the Soviet

SAM-5 missiles sent to Syria could help it redress the military

Field Marshal Abdul Halim

Abu Ghazala told the Cairo wee-

kly Akbbar Al Yom: "Syria's oht-

aining of SAM-5 missiles could

help it strengthen its défensive

eign troops near the Egyptian

"We would look with concern at

such a development, particularly if

Lihya's threats to its neighbours.

including Sudan, continued," Field Marshal Ahu Ghazala said.

Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi

KARACHI (R) -- At least 44

Muslim militants have been whi-

pped in a mass punishment for

involvement in religious violence

bere this week, a government sta-

day morning at Karachi's central

iail with each offender receiving

Jail sources, however, said the

number of people whipped tot-

The people whipped were arr-

ested over the last four days in

clashes between minority Shia and

majority Sunni Muslims during

which shops, houses and cars were

burned in Pakistan's largest city.

The fighting was part of a dis-

pute between the sects over own-

ership of a Karachi mosque. The

dispute led to military curfews on

parts of Karachi last month and in February.

It said the traditional Islamic punishment was carried out Fri-

tement reported Saturday.

from 10 to 15 lashes.

alled 84.

to Damascus

balance with Israel.

borders.

near the border.

Karachi

whipped

protesters

"The Lebanon experiment," ion."

credibility, and any shortcoming on its part will no doubt reflect badly on America's image in the

Arah World." "The present situation gives us the right to question America's determination to put pressure on Israel which is necessary to achieve a just and durable Middle East settlement based on U.N.

resolutions:" the minister said: During the meeting with the U.S. delegation, the minister explained Jordan's attitude towards the Palestine problem and the Middle East issue over the past 16 years of Israeli occupation. "Jordan has been seeking to establish stability, peace and security in the region based on U.N. resolutions that guarantee the basic rights of all nations in the region." Mr. Abu

Odeh said, He added that Israel has always constituted a stumbling block, impeding a peace settlement because it continues to annex Arab lands and expand in the Arab reg-

Cairo welcomes | Rabat defends Reagan plan

RABAT (R) - Moroccan Minister of State Ahmad Alaoui said Friday President Reagan's Middle East peace plan had positive aspects and tended towards the creacon of a Palestinian state. "The Reagan plan bas the merit

of existing. Even more it contains positive aspects." Mr. Alaoui said in an editorial in the progovernment newspaper Maroc "The United States clearly dec-

capabilities and achieve a partial lares itself against any form of military balance with Israel." avowed of campuflaged ann-The minister said Libya's incexation. Moreover, it recognises reasing links with the Soviet the national rights of the Pal-Union and with Warsaw Pact couestinian people," he said. ntries could threaten to bring for-

If it does not sansfy all Arah demands, the American plan was nevertheless "a positive prelude."



His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan Saturday confers with a visiting delegation from the U.S. National War College (Petra photol

Hassan confers with U.S. delegation

Highness Crown Prince Hassan conferred here Saturday with a delegation from the U.S. National

War College, led by Bruce Lan-During the meeting, held at the Royal Court, Prince Hassan explained to the delegation Israel's settlement programmes in the occupied Arab territories and its illegal actions to Judaise the territory and evict its legitimate Arab owners, the Jordanian News Age-

The meeting was attended by the U.S. charge d'affaires in Amman.

Later on Saturday, the delegation visited the army headquarters and met with Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sbarif Zaid Ibn Sbaker and Army Chief of Staff Fathi Abu Taleb. They were briefed on training programmes for the Jor-

danian Armed Forces. The delegation, which arrived in Amman Friday for a visit expled at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and met with the ministry's acting secretary general. The min-istry official briefed the delegation on Israel's expansionist plans in Arah territory and its estahlishment of settlements on Arah

The 17-member delegation which is on a Middle East tour on a fact finding mission, also visited the Royal Scientific Society (RSS)

and met with its Director Albert Buttos. They were briefed on the RSS' programmes and activities.

ected to last several days, also calncy, Petra said. deadlock Wazir says no Jordan-PLO

icial of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) has said it would try to continue a dialogue with Jordan, despite the breakdown of their talks on a common approach to Middle East peace moves. Jordan abandoned the six-

DAMASCUS (R) - A senior off-

months-old negotiations last Sunday, saying that the Palestinians want to go back on an agreement vbich had been reached with PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

DAMASCUS (R) - The Pal-

estine Liberation Organisation

(PLO) said Friday it put its forces

in Lebanon on full alert as Syria

warned of an Israeli troop build-

The deputy commander of PLO forces, Khalil AI Wazir, said his

forces in north and east Lebanon

had been fully alerted and moh-

ilised because the PLO was exp-

ecting a new Israeli military ope-

ration against Syria and its PLO

Mr. Wazir, popularly known as Abu Jihad, was speaking to rep-

orters in Damascus after arriving

Earlier, state-run Damascus

from Amman.

orters here Friday night; "We do not believe that we reached a deadlock with Jordan.' He said the PLO would "try to

continue this dialogue with the aim of setting up good relations with Jordan, with Syria and all Arab countries." Mr. Wazir, popularly known as

Abu Jihad, said the suspension of between the PLO and Jordan over Khalil Al Wazir, deputy com- President Reagan's Middle East

PLO forces on full alert in E. Lebanon

.Radio said Israel was massing tro-

nps in Lebanon in order to attack

Syrian forces. "It is also und-

ertaking suspicious moves and

manoeuvres aimed at provoking

Syria and mobilising world opi-nion against Syria," it said in a

commentary.
Syrian and Israeli forces have

confronted each other in central

and eastern Lehanon since they

fought a brief war last June when

PLO men have withdrawn

from their bases in Israeli-

occupied south Lehanon and their

former Beirut headquarters, but

thousands still operate hehind Syr-

U.S. medical team to return

after W.Bank illness probe

Israel invaded Lebanon.

mender of PLO forces, told rep-

in Lebanon.

nting an attack.

attitude which refuses to deal with the Palestinian problem and the Middle East question through the recognition of Palestinian rights."

Mr. Wazir accused the U.S. administration of inciting some resentative of the Palestinians and

Arab countries to withdraw their recognition of the PLO as repto oppose it as an obstacle to

Syrian newspapers and radio

Israel has denied it is planning

have delivered repeated warnings

in recent days of an Israeli attack

any assault but has warned in turn

of the possibility of Syria mou-

On Friday. Lebanese security

sources in Beirut reported unusual

Syrian and Israeli overflights over

eastern Lebanon, while the front

line has been reported tense in

But Lebanese sources have not

reported any fighting beyond the occasional artillery fire.

It was caused by "the American

days.

Arafat due in Algiers

TUNIS (R) - Palestine Liheration Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat was expected in Algiers Saturday night for talks with President Chadli Benjedid, following a meeting with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba here

earlier in the day, the Tunisian news agency TAP said. Mr. Arafat was expected to have "urgent" talks with Mr. Cha-dli on the PLO's approach to new talks with Jordan over a common.

approach to a Middle East peace process, TAP said. In Rabat, the Moroccan news agency reported the arrival of PLO envoy Khaled Al Hassan in

eastern city of Fez Friday night to deliver a message from Mr. Arafat to King Hassan on the PLO's wish to end differences with Jordan.

Mr. Arafat returned to Tunis during the night from a one-day visit to Bulgaria. His talks with Mr. Bourguiba were also attended by Tunisian Prime Minister Mohammad M'Zali, Foreign Minister Beji Caid Essebsi, Arah League Secretary-General Chadli Klihi and PLO Executive Committee members Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad) and Mohammad Ahbas (Abu

Mazen). Mr. Arafat is due to chair a key meeting of the PLO leadership here on the talks with Jordan,

abandoned by Jordan last Sunday. The official PLO spokesman could not say when the meeting. originally scheduled for this weekend, would begin, Palestinian sources said Friday it had been put

off at least until Wednesday. In Damascus, Syrian-based members of the PLO Executive Committee said none of them had so far been invited to a meeting of the leadership, and they doubted whether such a meeting would

take place in the next few days. Navel Hawatmeh, leader of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said the meeting could take place in 10 or 15

some time to give us sufficient estiman state.

time to think of latest developments," he told Reuters.

'Palestinian will not surrender'

In Bulgaria, Mr. Arafat said that no furce in the world would force the Palestine people to surrender, the official BTA news

agency reported. Mr. Arafat, who arrived in Sofia Thursday night from Tunis, said his brief visit to Bulgaria had taken place in a "very difficult and fateful moment for the Palestinian problem under the conditions of

the Middle East crisis," as quoted by BTA. BTA said Mr. Arafat expressed his rejection of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's plan for Palestinian self-rule in association with Jordan as not corresponding to "the lawful rights of the Pal-

estinian people as acknowledged by international law." "I would like to say there is no force in the world capable of forcing the Palestinian people to sur-

render." he was quoted as saying. "What we were robbed of militarily in the 88 days of the latest aggression shall never be taken

away from us politically." he added. A communique issued at the end of Mr. Arafat's meeting with Bulgarian President and Communist Party leader Todor Zhivkov condemned what is said were attempts at isolating the PLO from its natural allies, including

munist bloc headed by the Soviet "They noted that the PLO will work for the setting up of a confederation between the future independent Palestinian state and Jordan, a question for which the Bulgarian state sbowed understanding," the communique

the Arab countries and the Com-

The communique said any settlement of Middle East crisis and the Palestinian problem should be based on the Arab peace plan There is no hurry for such a worked out in Fez last September meeting, it could be delayed for calling for an independent Pal-

Shultz confident Jordan wants to enter talks

WASHINGTON (A.P.) — U.S. State Department. Secretary of State George Shultz

Said Friday he is confident Jordan elopments on the wants to join Middle East peace here Friday: talks with Israel in a delegation with Palesinians who are not members of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

But Mr. Shultz said in an appearance in Dallas, Texas, that Jordan has been stymicd by the reluctance of other Arab countries to

"I feel confident myself that King Hussein wants to do n." Mr. Shultz said. "He has very peaceful intentions himself and is looking for ways that he can step forward with at least implicit support from his Arab colleagues and with participation of non-PLO Pal-

estinians. The secretary's comments were made available to newsmen at the

There were these other developments on the Middle East -- The National Association of

Arab-Americans said King Hussein had agreed to address its annual meeting in Washington on May 14. The association has a membership of several thousand Americans of Arab descent. -- President Ronald Reagan met

with Boutros Ghali, the Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, who delivered a message from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak urging Mr. Reagan to pursue his peace initiative despite recent setbacks.

-- A State Department official said the negotiations on an Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon remain stalled over Israel's "security" demands in southern Leb-

Iraq invites Khomeini to Islamic conference

BAGHDAD (R) — President Khomeini for 14 years during his Saddam Hussein Saturday invited exile before the 1979 Iranian rev-Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhnllah Khomeini to an Islamic conference here on the 31-month-old Iran-Irag war.

ference, attended by Muslim clergymen from some 50 countries. that Iraq was host to Ayatoliah

olution. Commenting on a proposal to invite an official Iranian Muslim

delegation to the conference. President Hussein said: "We agree Mr. Hussein told the con- and even invite Khorqeini himself to attend this conference, the same way the Iraqi people and land hosted him for I4 years."

6 Gulf Arab states revive oil slick talks in Dhahran

nrday began emergency talks on zone. ways of preventing a giant oil slick from causing further pollution in the Gulf, officials said.

The meeting in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, follows the breakdown of talks in Kuwait Friday at which Gulf states failed to persuade war-

and the second s

RIYADH (R) — Foreign min-isters from six Gulf states Sat-an Iranian field in the Gulf war Saturday's meeting between

ministers from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait. Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) will also discuss Jordan's decision to abandon talks on joint peace moves with the Palestine . Liberation Organisation (PLO). ring Iran and Iraq to allow wor- the Gulf official said.

Syria toughens conditions for pullout from Lebanon Egypt and Sudan are partners to a defence pact. Sudanese Pre-sident Jaafar Numeiri accused

DAMASCUS (R) - The Syrian government newspaper Tishrin two months ago of plotting his nverthrow and massing troops said Saturday that talks on a pullout of Syrian forces from Lehanon could not begin before all Israeli troops had left the country.

The comment appeared to toughen the Syrian position on the Beirut government's drive for a withdrawal of all foreign forces --Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian -from Lebanon.

Last month Syrian Information

Minister Ahmad Iskander was

quoted as saying Syria would

agree to a simultaneous wit-

hdrawal of Syrian and Israeli for-

BONN (R) - Chancellor Helmut

Kohl said in a newspaper int-

erview Saturday he was det-

ermined to deploy new U.S. mis-

siles in West Germany if Moscow

refused to reduce its arsenals at

Mr. Kohl, who held talks with

President Reagan in Washington

Friday, told the newspaper Welt

Am Sonntag he was convinced the

U.S. was doing everything pos-

sible to reach a compromise with

Moscow at bilateral nuclear arms

The chancelior also expressed

confidence that West Germans

would accept the deployment of

the Geneva arms talks.

talks in Geneva.

said Saturday: "Discussion of the withdrawal of Syrian forces from after the exit of all Israeli forces from the whole of Lehanon."

Lehanon and Israel have been

foreign forces.

But in a leading article Tisbrin Lehanon will not take place until

negotiating since last December on terms for an Israeli withdrawal as a preliminary condition for an accord on a three-day pullout of

Western diplomats estimate Syria has 40,000 troops in north and east Lebanon, with 6,000 Palestinian commandos hased behind

U.S. medium-range missiles "as a

necessary antidote" if efforts for a

said Friday Mr. Kohl had assured

President Reagan Bonn would

stick to its plan to install the first

Pershing-2 missile in December

"Whether there is an agreement

in autumn depends on the Soviets.

who must answer U.S. readiness.

with their own steps. This is what I

am hoping for." Mr. Kohl said in

Opponents of the missile plan,

U.S. officials in Washington

settlement in Geneva fail. .

barring an agreement.

the newspaper interview.

tres for diease control will return this weekend from the West Bank, where it has been investigating an outbreak of illness there, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said Friday.

"The team has continued its work and is expected to return to the United States over the weekend to complete its analysis and write a report of its findings. We would expect to make that report available when it is concluded," Mr. Romberg said.

We understand that the team

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — A hurities and has been able to visit medical team from the U.S. cen- all the necessary sites and interview patients as required," he

With respect in the illness, he

said, "We are not aware of any

further outbreaks over the past

two weeks and we understand that all, or almost all, the patients have been released from hospitals." · More than 800 Palestinians, mostly tecnage schoolgirls, were affected by the outbreak, which the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) said was part of an Israeli plnt to scare and drive away the Palestinians from their

has enjoyed excellent cooperation homes in the occupied Arab terfrom all relevant medical aut-

Treaty Organisation (NATO) to

counter a Soviet build-up of

medium-range rockets, have sta-

gcd mass demonstrations thr-

oughout West Germany in the last

The leftist, ecologist Greens

party, which won parliamentary seats at last month's national ele-

ctions, has promised further dem-

onstrations and blockades of U.S.

military hases if the deployment

In the newspaper interview,

which was released in advance of

publication Sunday, Mr. Kohl-

denied suggestions by the opp-

goes ahead.

intended by the North Atlantic osition Social Democratic Party

West Germany to deploy missiles if Geneva talks fail (SPD) that be had failed to assert West German interests during his Washington talks.

> "Since my election in 1982, 1 have continuously pushed for new, more extensive American concepts at the talks... we have brought our interests and ideas to full expression," he said.

> He told the newspaper Bild Am Sonntag in a separate interview he hoped to explain West German security interests during a visit to Moscow this summer.

Moseow has threatened counter-measures if the U.S. missiles are deployed.

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HOME NEWS

The doyen of Italian jazz mever tires of playing music

Sy Gamini Akmeemana Special to the Jurdan Times

AMMAN — At 52, Giorgio Gasli-i doesn't look old enough to be th, father of Italian jazz. But some people have the luck to be fathers relatively young. His "family" consists of the Gaslini Octet, now in Amman to perform a wide spectrum of jazz music at the Royal Cultural Centre as part of the EEC Spring Festival.

Giorgio. hreaking into rapid Italian when his English isn't expressive enough, has just arrived from Beirut, his first experience of the Middle East. "In east Beirut. they were very serious listening to us," he says, lighting his pipe. Too serious, But in the American University, it was different, much better. Lots of young people, some Americans, so we had a swing ng time."

Giorgio and his octet had been recording at Radio Jordan Friday allernoon, Fahio Morgera, the trombonist, arrives in the hotel lobby, slumps onto a sofa and complains that he stired. "How?" asis Giorgio. Having convinced Fabio that a musician can't be tired, the master turns his att-

ention once again to the interview. "It is impossible to be tired playing music," he says. "When I'm tired, I play some music and I feel fine." Obviously, a man who gives between 150-180 concerts per year hasn't much time to feel tired. A noted composer as well, he has composed the music for six operas, several ballets and no less than 42 films--including the score of

Antonioni's "The Night." In 1957, when Giorgio was artistic director for Italian EMI, he

score for eight instruments. One of those who were impressed by that was actor and director Marcello Mastroianni, who passed on the record to Antonioni. The result was the score for "La Notte." which in 1960 won the Italian Oscar for music.

That was where Giorgio really took off, but his life up to that point had not been a particularly difficult one. His resourcefulness. matched by his boundless energy and zest for music, has been keeping him busy ever since he formed his first group in 1945, still a teenager. It was made up of his friends, who believed that the group had a contract.

In fact, Giorgio had no contract. He was hoping to get one after six months of hard work-and he did. Very soon, the group was playing every night for six months in Milan. Then came Italian radio. playing duets with a blind pianist. a jazz trio, first compositions of his own and, after joining the Conservatorio Giussepi Verdi in Milan, conducting symphony orc-

But jazz was already a part of him. In the early fifties, most Italians still felt uncomfortable with jazz, but it was much better than things had been under Mussolini. who had banned jazz. But it wasn't Mussolini but raids day and night by allied bombers that forced Giorgio, only a boy, to leave Milan and live in the relative safety of the countryside.

There was at least a piano there. and a group of grown-up drifters who formed a big band and inssisted that the schoolboy from Milan become their leader. For

two years. Giorgio and his very special band enlivened the countryside. It is surprising that Mussolini didn't get to hear about them. But then, so late in the war, he prohably had other worries on

One of which no doubt was the fact that the dictator's son Romano was a jazz enthusiast. "Romano shocked Germans by playing jazz," chuckles Giorgio, adding that Mussolini's son is today a professional musician. "Also a friend of mine." he says, and adds quickly, with a frown, "but no politics. It's between two musicians. that's all."

Giorgio traces his enthusiasm for jazz to his father, a writer who was very fond of African music. Gaslini the elder wasn't a musician, but he played Puccini on the piano with only one hand. And they listened to African music. "I haven't been to Africa." says Giorgio, "but I grew up, went to New York, New Orleans, San Franeisco. I played with Max Roach. Roswell Rudd and Gato Barbieri. and many more."

But his has been a very European jazz experience, with only periodic and brief excursions to the skycraper-filled New World. "I don't want to live in America." Giorgio says, "It's very sad. They play jazz there, no one creates any more. The days of Duke Ellington are gone.

"I can tell you how bad it is: European audiences are better. I mean their responses. And there's the money, of course. To live in New York, I need let's say \$100 a day. I know very good musicians playing for \$25, or 50 for a conlove to play in America, but I live in Europe."

He maintains that Italy is now the place for jazz in Europe. "In France, you have two festivals every year. In Italy, we have 10." And besides, says Giorgio, there are about a 1,000 jazz musicians in Italy now. "One hundred of them are good. Twenty, exceptional; about 10, really great." He politely declines to say to which cat-egory he belongs. But Fabio leans forward and says that Giorgio Gaslini is one of the great.

What about that popular conception that musicians drink heavily, ect? "Only the had ones drink," scoffs the immaculate Giorgio, who bas been drinking a glass of orange juice. "I take a little whiskey occasionally, very little, baby's stuff." Then he adds sombrely: "but I know musicians who drink. Or worse. Max Roach told me once that he took drugs."

But the sombre mood doesn't last as Giorgio begins telling how he became a painter at the age of fifty. He produced a record with U.S. avante-garde jazz musician Anthony Braxton, which both dedicated to each other.

"On Anthony's side of the recwith his signature. So I made my own design, my first ever, and dedicated it to him. After coming back to Italy, I made many more. One day, a famous painter saw what I'd lly do this?' I told him 'yes' and he rather early to say that. said, 'fantastic,' So an exhibition, and now I'm a painter."

Glancing at the programme, veri, his only female member, one can see the title "Indian enter the lobby looking for the



The Gaslini Octet. who are playing the Ruyal Cultural Centre Saturday and Sunday as part of the EEC Spring Festival

ord, there was this small painting night." That's his special tribute to India, which he fondly remembers." I met Ravi Shankar, and his nephew, who is the greatest tabla player in India." Would there be an Arabian night some done and asked me: 'did you rea- day? Giorgio hopes, but it's still

> Several members of the octet. including vocalist Francesca Oli-

master. Most of the octet is formed of Giorgio's best students. They form a happy group. "I think they are tired." the master says, laying a fatherly hand on one's shoulder. The first concert is due the next night.

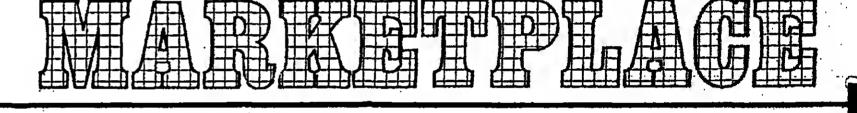
This "family" life is as timeconsuming as the more ordinary sort. But Giorgio pauses when asked if it's lack of time that has kept him from getting married. "Sometimes I have to get up and compose at three in the morning. Which woman do you think will understand that?" But he hasn't quite given up hope. "Who knows, maybe in Jordan," he says with a

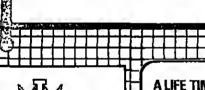
broad grin. Good luck, Giorgio. The Gaslini Octet comprises: Giorgio Gaslini pianoforte: Claudio Allifranchini sax alto, soprano, flauto: Maurizio Caldura sax tenore, soprano: Fabio Morgera

tromba: Daniele di Gregorio vribrafono e percussioni: Giko Pavan basso: Paolo Pellegatti batteria; and Francesca Oliveri the

The Gaslini Octes will give their second concert at the Roya! Culnaul Centre Sunday April 17 at







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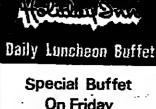
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Abu Qoura to raise treatment of Iraqis at Geneva meeting

AMMAN (J.T.) - President of the Jordanian National Red Crescent Society (JNRCS) Dr. Alimad Abu Qoura said here Satinday that he will discuss with officials of the international Comnittee of the Red Cross (ICRC) in Geneva measures to be taken to protect Iraqi war prisoners in Iran against inhuman treatment.



Dr. Abu Qoura was speaking before leaving for Geneva to att-end the ICRC Standing Committee meeting in his capacity as commission chairman.

He said that the Iranian regime had lately killed a number of Iraqi war prisoners, and neglected the treatment of wounded prisoners in violation of hum an rights laws and the Geneva Conventions.

During his stay in Geneva, Dr. Abu Qoura will chair a two-day meeting of the Standing Commission to discuss preparations for holding an ICRC conference which is to be held in one of the Scandinavian countries next year.

The ICRC Standing Commission meets twice a year in ordinary session. Its functions are to organise the ICRC conferences and draw up the conference age-

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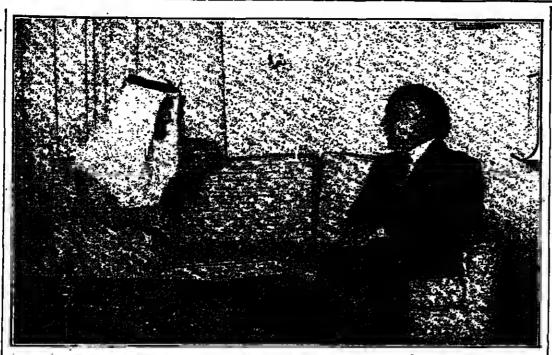
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His Majesty King Hussein Saturday receives Sheikh Mohammad Ibn Zayed Al Nahayan, head of a vis-

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Emirates

AMMAN (Petra) - His Majesty

King Hussein received at the Royal

Court Saturday the head of a vis-

iting military delegation from the United Arab Emirates (UAE) She-

ikh Mohammad Ibn Zayed Al

The audience was attended by

Armed Farces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn

Shaker and UAE Ambassador to Jordan Abdullah Al Shorafa.

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icles for general use in the mun-

will be spent on buildings to hous

amounting to JD 1.1 million.

Ramtha gets

iting military delegation from the United Arab Emi-rates (Petra photo)

Anani to endorse labour accords with Morocco, Tunisia

AMMAN (Petra) - Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani said here Saturday that Jordan will sign two agreements on labour-related affairs with Tunisia and Morocco.

The agreements will organise the movement of labourers between Jordan and the two, and will also provide for cooperation over social security matters, the minister said in a statement before leaving for the Casablanca where he will start a week-long tour of the two countries. The two agreements had earlier been initialled, by representatives from each side.

Social Security Corporation officials had been sent to Tunisia and Morocco to acquaint themselves with the implementation of social security laws in these countries.

According to Dr. Anani, similar agreements will be signed with the United Arab Emirates and Qatar later on in the year.

Badran opens five-day. exhibition at Yarmouk

IRBID (Petra) - Yarmouk University President Adnan Badran a five-day art exhibition by John Thompson, a lecturer at the university. On display are 30 paintings depicting the Jordanian people and countryside. The exhthition will be on display at the British Council Centre in Amman on April 25.

Financial analysis seminar begins '

AMMAN (Petra) - A threeweek training course on financial analysis opened at the Institute of Public Administration in Amman Saturday.

Taking part are 22 directors from industrial and commercial messes as well as financial institutions in Jordan. They will hear lectures on financial analysis, financing operations, inflation and its effect on companies and capital expenditure.

The course is designed to inerease the participants' standard of efficiency and knowledge and provide them with modero skills in handling finance-related issues.

Jordan, France discuss future telecom cooperation

AMMAN (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran conferred at his office here Saturday with French Communications Minister Louis Mexandeau on ways of bolstering bilateral cooperation in the telecommunications field.

The meeting was attended by (TCC) Director-General Moh-Communications Minister Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben and French ambassador to Jordan Jacques-Alain de Sedouy.

Earlier Saturday, the French minister held talks with his counterpart on cooperation between Jordan and France and on improving telecommunications networks in Jordan. Dr. Zahen voiced Jordan's appreciation to the French government for helping in implementing telmunications projects in Jor-

At the meeting, Telecommunications Corporation

lines in both urban and rural regions of Jordan. The new telephone exchanges to be installed in the six Jordanian centres have 29 branehes linked by microwave and cable networks. ammad Shahed Ismail outlined his

At the meeting, the two sides also discussed the prospect of another French loan to Jordan to findepartment's programmes for ance new telephone services in improving telecommunications in rural regions, and they also exprural regions, and plans for explored ways of furthering general anding telephone links with 117 cooperation in Telvillages. He also spoke about the ecommunications. installation of new electronic tel-

ilable 112,000 new telephone

The French Minister and his Jordanian counterpart earlier visited Jordan's International Switching Centre and made direct phone calls to France. France helped Jordan install the service under the protocol agreement. Through the new service, subscribers in 10 major Jordanian towns can now make direct calls via nine international channels.



ephone exchanges at Irbid, Jerash, Salt, Zarqa, Madaha and in the

The two sides reviewed dif-

ferent stages of the latter project

being implemented in Jordan with

French aid in accordance with a

Franco-Jordanian protocol signed

by the two countries. When com-

Ashrafieh district in Amman.

French Minister of Communications Louis Mexandeau (second from right) Saturday held discussions on the future of Franco-Jardanian relations

in the field of communications with Prime Minister Mudar Badran (Petra photo)

French minister praises new system

By Afifah A. Kaloti Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - French Posts and Telecommunications Minister Louis Mexandeau, who arrived in Amman Friday, is to leave Sunday for Paris.

In a press conference held Saturday evening, Mr. Mexandeau said that he was very impressed by the economic development and technological modernisation which Jordan has been undergoing.
Verifying the operational value

of French technology in the tel-ecommunication field Mr. Mexandeau said that the French equipment that has been installed as part of the international direct dialling exchange which was inaugurated Saturday works per-

He said that a test run made on the system this morning showed

that the quality of equipment is up to standard. The Thomson-CSF and CIT

equipment for international telecommunications is the most modern and advanced of systems, he pointed out.

The system used in Jordan, he added, is very similar to that used . in France, which is the leading one in its field. "Jordan is benefiting from this technology," he said.

During the press conference, Mr. Mexandeau reaffirmed the French position towards Jordan that he had already stated in an audience at the Royal Court with His Majesty King Hussein, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, and Telecommunication Minister Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben Saturday. "French projects in Jordan show the friendly and mutual relations existing between

the two countries."

He said that France is willing to support and meet Jordan's telecommunications needs through both financing and training, it order that "Jordan will become self-sufficient in this field."

Mr. Mexandeau said that France would like to match the expertise of its competitors, and achieve parity with them.

He pointed out that the Thomson telecommunication equipment has been installed in 15 countries, and that another 29 countries are being serviced by

He added that 40 per cent of the international telecommunications market for the digital telephone exchange are installed by French

Mr. Mexandeau said that 600 million francs had been allocated for this project in Jordan; "this amount being for the first phase."

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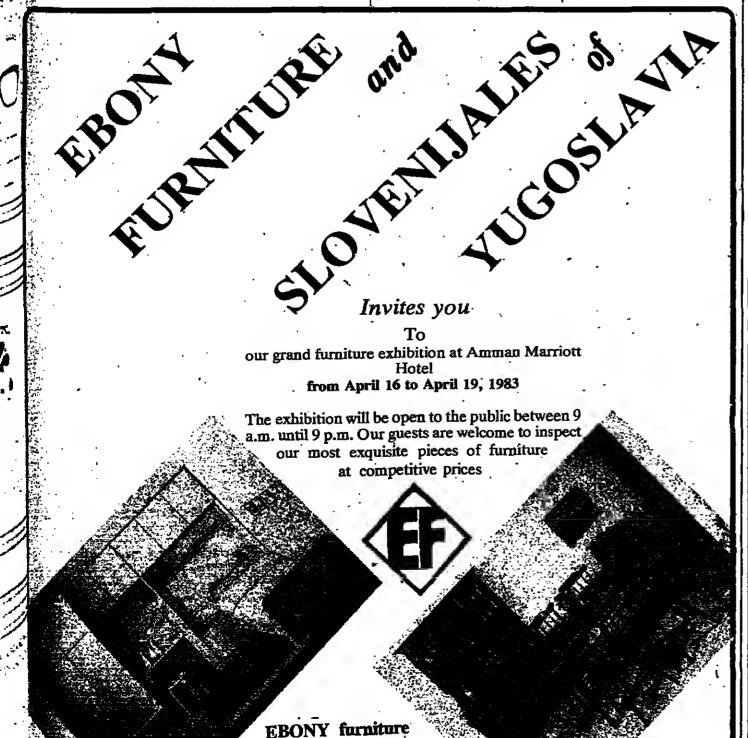
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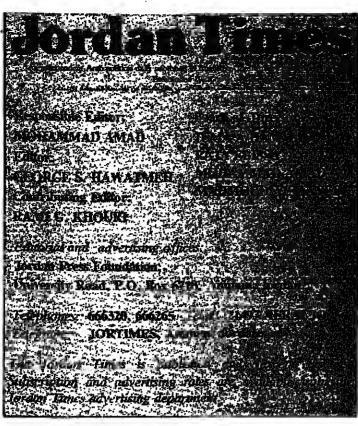
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GUEST EDITORIAL

The last offensive

By Ibrahim Abu Nab

IRAN has launched a new major attack against Iraq. And, again, their leaders announced that their latest offensive should be their last before "victory". Before that, they announced a "last offensive" which failed to achieve its goals. Nnw, they say, this offensive has not failed yet because it has not been

What will Iran's avatollahs tell their people after they have proved to them that their understanding of military affairs is not much better than their understanding of other religious and secular affairs? It is this kind of understanding which has thrown hundreds of thousands of the Iranian poor and wretched to a hell they could have done without.

The ayatoliahs would have done a better job if they had used the effort of the millions of Iranians in developing Iran's national wealth and meeting the dire needs of the Iranian people by combating poverty, ignorance and diseases. But it seems that they have found it easier to continue throwing children, boys and old people to the furnace of war by giving them fabled "keys" to Heaver like the deeds of atonement which the Pope of Rome once gave to the Crusaders.

Perhaps this latest offensive will actually be the last offensive after being repulsed and crushed by the Iraqi forces. However, if it is not, the next offensive had better be made up of the avatollahs themselves so that it would indeed be the last. Let them carry as many as they can of the "keys" to Heaven which they are promising their boys, only to turn a noble faith into superstitions. What the mullahs of Iran are doing is the very

Regardless of what the ayatoliahs do, Muslim clergymen all over the world should not live in isolation from their world as if they were in Mars. They should say their word in what Iran's leaders have done to Islam and the Muslims.

Japan has convened an international court to try the war criminals in Israel. Why then do Muslim clergymen and judges not convene an Islamic court to say the word of Islam and Muslims in the slaughtering of fellow Muslims and the attrition of their resources? It is the hlind ignorance and total loss of insight which will lead them to Hell. They are wearing the clothes of clergymen but are only trying to take us back to the dark ages.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Arab activity is positive

THE current Arab political activity aimed at convincing the U.S. administration to begin an effective effort to activate the peace process is certainly positive. Sultan Qaboos's consultations in Washington and the message from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak sent to President Reagan are in particular a real good contribution. It is now quite evident that any delay in guaranteeing an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, and an American failure to achieve a freeze of Israeli settlement building have been and will continue to be the main obstacles to an advancement in the peace drive for the region.

If it proves true that the tripartite negotiations on Lebanon are approaching a conclusion, the signing of an agreement on the issue. during U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's forthcoming visit to the region, will help the U.S. administration restore its credibility. and necessitate a Palestinian decision on the chances of peace in the

Time is of great consequence at the moment, and the liberation of the occupied Arab territories and their people should be given top priority. Jordan has done everything in its power to make use of all available opportunities for peace. A new American positive effort will clearly break the region's present deadlock.

Al Dustour: Hollow words over Gulf

THE recent battles in the Iran-Iraq war make us wonder if the major world forces really care about the thousands of people being killed. injured and captured in the war. If all such losses, and the wide-scale destruction of the two warring countries do not move the sup-erpowers and the U.N. to do something to prevent the fighting, it makes us wonder if their pious and sanctimonious talk of human rights, international peace and the prosperity of man are anything but cheap propaganda.

The Iran-Iraq war has entered its third year, and Iraq has demonstrated a positive approach towards all efforts designed to end the war. Against such a background, some world powers insist on continuing to provide Iran with arms so that it can continue its aggression

Nonetheless, the negative attitude of some Arabs, not to mention the pro-Iranian Arab laction, have played into the Iranian hands. Some Arab states have extended support to Iran regardless of the fact that it poses a threat to the national identity of not only Iraq but also the Arab Peninsula and the Arab Gulf. It is time for all Arabs to realise that Iraq is fighting their battle against hegemonistic Iranian ambitions that hardly differ in form from the Zionists.

Sawt Al Shaab: War continues unabated

THE Iran-Iraq war enters its third year with no signs of an end to the killing and destruction. The Iraqi forces have heroically defended their soil, and their spirit of self-sacrifice testifies to the greatness of the Iraqi people, and their faith in the just of the battle they are. fighting against Iran's expansionist and hegemonistic ambitions.

Iraq's call for peace have invariably met with a stubborn Iranian response, which has cost the Iranian people thousands and thousands of young men and even children, sent by the Iranian fanatical leadership to fruitlessly die at the front. Iran, hiding behind Islamie pretexts, could have directed its forces against countries under atheist rule instead of invading a Muslim country. What makes things worse is the observer status adopted by world powers who rhetorically declare great concern for human rights. Worst of all is the attitude taken by the majority of Arab countries, and especially those who render material and moral support to the Iranian aggressors. It is time for the Arabs to abandon their indifference towards the threat Iran is posing against the Arabs, and start an effective effort aimed at saving their future.

Reagan plans a garden fence summit meeting

By Reginald Dale

WASHINGTON — This time, it's all going to be different. That is the determined intention of the Reagan administration as it gears up to host the next world economic summit meeting, the ninth such gathering of the leaders of the seven major Western nations, in Williamsburg, Virginia, 2½ hours drive south of Washington.

In what has become an annual ritual, the presidents or prime ministers of the U.S., the U.K., France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan will meet in what is meant to be a secluded setting to discuss the world's, and their own, problems.

The Americans say that they have learned their lesson from past summits, at which they feel bureaucrats were allowed to hijack the meetings from the leaders who were meant to be making the running. The heads of government have become obliged to negotiate details of communiques and technical issues which they did not even know they were going to be confronted with, the Americans

This time, they say, they do not plan to present the leaders with a pre-drafted communique, although there will be a "statement"

at the end of the summit. The plan is to leave it to the leaders themselves to decide what they want to say, and then ask their ministers and officials to work through the night to get it right. That would fly m the face of nearly all past precedents, and the Americans themselves confess that they are not totally sure that it will work.

Part of the reason for the new approach is the nostalgia of Mr. George Shultz, the Secretary of State, who was sent as a personal representative by President Gerald Ford to prepare the ground for the first summit in Rambouillet. outside Paris, in 1975. That meeting was the nearest that the Western leaders ever came to the informal private gathering that they said they were aiming for, and is generally rated one of the most successful.

progressively degenerated into media events, in which the participants have found themselves trapped not only by their own officials but by the vast caravanserai of the world's press into performing on the public stage. It is too tempting to know that they can step outside, make a few remarks in front of the television cameras and get maximum publicity back home.

Since then, the meetings have

World statesmanship

Not infrequently, they say things to the press that are quite different from what they said in the meeting, but who is to know at the time? The greatest temptation is to appear on television in the company of the other participants. drumming home the image of world statesmanship. The second reason for such appearances is to explain to the domestic voter what on earth they are doing in a usually exotic location at the taxpayers expense -- particularly as prior expectations are usually raised much higher than actual results

The Americans are fully aware of the risk. Indeed, they bave almost masochistically exposed themselves to it by choosing colonial Williamsburg as the venue. The old town, founded in the early 17th century and painstakingly restored with the aid of Rockefeller money, is a picture postcard setting.

On a normal day in the tourist season, you may come across an actor dressed in 18th century costume riding down the main street pretending to be the sheriff, or watch a competitive display of Brown Bess musket and rifleshooting, intended to underline the prowess of the American people are expected.

sharp-shooters against the redcoats in the War of Independence.

The place locks like a stage television set, and it is hard to avoid the impression that this is one of the reasons why President Ronald Reagan, who has never really stopped being an actor, will feel at home there. It is his summit, and he wants to make the most of it.

His officials say, however, that he will not bend over backwards to make it a media success. The subjects for discussion -- still only vaguely defined -- roughly divide into a discussion of world macroeconomic trends and East-West economic relations. The White House feels that in public relations terms Mr. Reagan is almost in a 'no-lose situation." He can either come out showing

that he has persuaded his cantankerous allies to toe the American line, or he can decide to stir up a row in which he tells them (the Europeans in particular) where to get off -- always good for few political points in the U.S. Mr. Reagan originally asked his officials to find a site in his beloved California, but they reported that they were unable to find a place that could house the number of people involved and be surrounded by a tight enough security screen. Between 6,000 and 8,000

Mr. Allen Wallis, the State Department official responsible for preparing the ascent to the summit, a "Sherpa" in summit jargon, puts it this way: "Each head of government will have his or her own colonial house and they can talk over the back fence."

Simple American style

The atmosphere, officials say, will be "simple and Americanstyle," and "anything but grnndios." That is an obvious dig at President François Mitterrand's decision to hold last year's summit in Versailles, which the Americans cannot remotely match.

The Americans, however, are deadly serious about wanting to make it a more intimate occasion. The meeting lasts from Saturday evening on May 28 to midday on Monday May 30, so there will only be about six or seven hours for meeting around a table, not counting meals. If meals are added in, the Americans plan to have the leaders meeting totally on their own -- with no other ministers or officials, only interpreters when necessary - for something over half the time.

The Americans believe that in the past foreign and finance ministers, who are also regular guests, have been havering far too close.

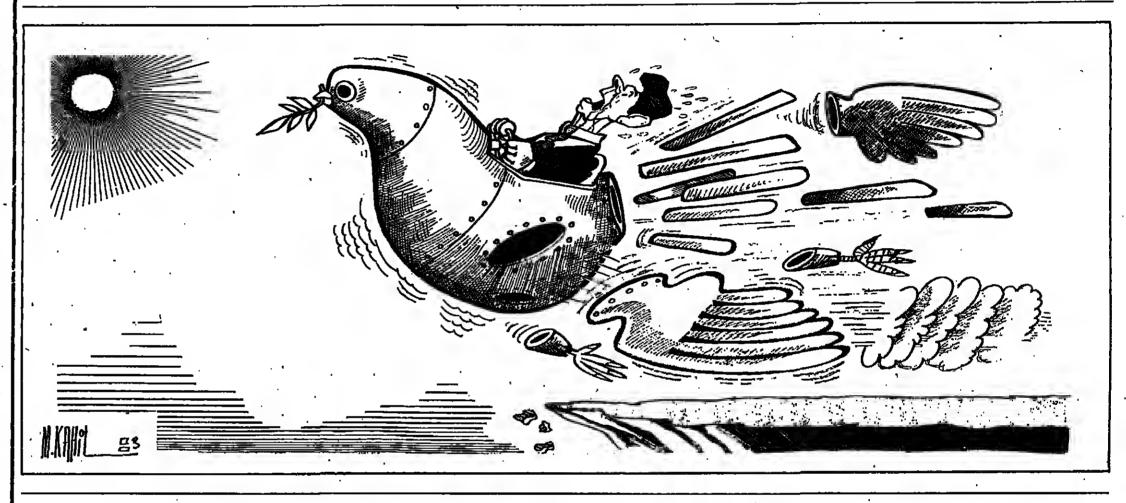
The "Sberpas" have already met twice, once at Saint Cloud on the outskirts of Paris in December, and again in San Diego, California, last month. They are to meet again in mid-April in Williamsburg, to get the feel of the place, and in mid-May in Washington. They all know each other well, and American officials describe their meetings as "intense

.but casual." The American bosts say that they want a real, free-ranging discussion. They say the agenda has been far too structured in the past, creating artificial divisions between subjects that are closely inter-related. They do not want decisions to be negotiated or deals

The issues that made the Versailles summit a retrospective disaster, essentially differences between the U.S. and its allies about their political, economic and commercial approach to the Soviet Union - bave not gone away. Ideally, the Americans would prefer a genial success to a blazing

The problem is that we have heard it all before. Nearly every summit hosts has started out with the same intentions of assuring an intimate atmosphere, and nearly all bave failed in the end.

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The problems stem largely from centuries of glaring social and economic inequality

Central America sinks deeper into violence

By Bernd Debusmann

MEXICO CITY — Central America, one of the world's perennial trouble spots, is sinking deeper into a quagmire of violence and mistrust despite renewed efforts to end the bloodshed by peaceful

Since Nicaragua's left-wing government last March reported it was fighting an infiltration force of 2.000 U.S. backed rightist exiles, all the signs are that Nicaragua is heading towards a conflict as prolonged and intractable as those in El Salvador and Guatemala.

"For the first time, the government is faced with a sizeable guerrilla presence inside the country," said a Western envoy in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua. "It is not a threat to the survival of the establishment but it is a problem that will not disappear

The Sandinist National Liberation Front (FSLN), which has ruled Nicaragua since the end of a civiliwar in 1979, accused the United States of engineering the invasion and Honduras of providing hases and logistics support for right-wing counter-

Nicaraguan warnings over the danger of open war with its northern neighbour Honduras raised est proposal, none had success. tension throughout an area where three out of six countries are now fighting rebellions -- two from the left and one from the right. At the United Nations and elsewhere. the Nicaraguan fighting prompted calls for negotiated solutions to embrace the entire region of 22 million people.

But analysts familiar with the area rated low the prospect of successful talks, citing the chief pro-tagonists' conflicting views of the problems and their deep mistrust of each other. In the latest peace initiative, the presidents of Colombia, Panama and Costa Rica urged the withdrawal of foreign military advisers from Central America and an end to arms shi-

The call, on April 10, coincided with reports that the United States was planning to establish a base with about 100 U.S. military advisers in Honduras to train soldiers for El Salvador's 24,000-strong army in a programme to complement the effots of U.S. military personnel in El Salvador itself. According to Costa Rican For-

eign Minister Fernando Volio. there have been 18 different peace plans for Central America since 1980. Some of them contained language similar to that of the lat-

Economic inequality

Many analysts in Latin America and Europe agree that the problems of Central America stem largely from centuries of glaring social and economic inequality. The political and military fronts in the polarised region hardened further after the Reagan administration declared in 1981 that it was "drawing the line" against communism in Central America and said its conflicts were part of the ideological struggle between East and West.

In the U.S. analysis, Cuba and the Soviet Union are using Nicaragua as a launching pad for the export of left-wing revolution. Left unchecked, Washington argues, leftist violence will spread south to Panama and endanger its vital canal and north to Mexico and the very border of the United States.

In a speech last February, President Reagan said U.S. national security was at risk in Central America and added in a reference to Nicaragua: "The spectre of Marxist-Leninist controlled governments ...with ideological and political loyalties to Cuba and the Soviet Union poses a direct challenge to which we must respond."

Many leftists and liberals in Latin America say the U.S. response was to give right-wing Nicaraguan exiles operating from Honduras the go-alread to escalate their operations from crossborder raids into a full-blown guerrilla campaign. In the left-wing analysis, the U.S. is propping up right-wing governments, Including some of the world's worst human rights offenders, to perpetuate U.S. dominance over a region Washington has traditionally regarded as its bac-

"One side talks about national interest, the other about the evils of U.S. imperialism," said an intcrnational relief worker familiar with Central America's most troubled countries. "I often wish I could show those who make policy behind confortable desks what the end result looks like on the gro-

Stomach-wrenching sights and harrowing survivors' tales testify to acts of hrutality not restricted to one or the other side in Central America's fratricidal conflicts. Some recent glimpses of the wars: In El Salvador, two neatly severed heads stand in dark pools of dried blood on a roadside. In Guatemala, refugees say, troops of an elite unit descend on a village suspected of harbouring guerrillas,

and kill infants by smashing their heads against walls.

Teach a lesson

Also in Guatemala, left-wing guerrillas question a suspected government informer and shoot him in front of his son, aged eight. to "teach a lesson."

ln Nicaragua, right-wing killers slip into the house of a highranking Salvadorean guerrilla leader and stab her 82 times with icepicks before cutting her throat. Melida Anaya Montes, also known as Commandante Ana Maria, was second-in-command of the Marxist Popular Liberation Forces (FPL), one of the five combat groups under the umbrella of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN).

Her murder on April 6 raised fears in guerrilla ranks that their foes -- both Nicaragua and the FLMN blamed the killing on a CIA hit team -- would try to wea-ken the rebels by selective assassinations in the face of unsuccessful attempts to crush them on the battlefield.

Despite U.S. military and ecoalling almost \$750 million, the humaliating defeats in recent

Nicaraguan leaders believe the right-wing invasion was launched to create conditions for negotiations on the pattern of "if you stop your support for the Sal-

the rightists fighting you." U.S. comity towards Nicaragua is based on the assertion that the Sandinists keep the war in El Salvador going with military advice and shipments of aid. But while they make no secret of their hope for a left-wing victory in El Salvador, the Nicaraguans deny they channel arms to the guerrillas.

vadorean guerrillas, we''ll reign in

In El Salvador, diplomatic sources say the army has become the insurgents' chief source of supplies, with most weapons captured and some bought from corrupt soldiers. Both in El Salvador and Guatemala, the insurgents have rebuffed government amnesty projects because they fear for their safety once they would lay down their arms.

While details of El Salvador's amnesty proposals are still being worked out, the guerrillas remember what happened to five members of the political wing of nomic aid to El Salvador now tot- the FMLN who travelled to the country two years age to talk army has failed to rout the ins- about peace talks. The five were urgents and suffered a series of abducted by a right-wing death squad, tortured, and shot.

Thai poll pits military against political parties

By Michael Fathers

congoversially timed general election on Monday that pits the armed forces and their supporters against leading political parties. The poll is being held two months ahead of schedule, allowing voting under a system which seems to favour the army and which would have ceased automatically on April 21. Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda dissolved parliament last month and called the

move to change the constitution. The parliamentary rebuff was a

major humiliatation for Tha-BANGKOK - Thailand holds a iland's ambitious army chief, General Arthit Kamlang-Ek. who personally sponsored the constitutional changes. His opponents maintain he forced the prime minister's hand over the dissolution and the snap poll. They say none of the cabinet was consulted by Prem and the dissolution order was distributed by the army's operation centre.

The often rumbustious camsnap election two days after legbackground of possible direct whether members of a political

islators threw out an army-backed army intervention either before or party or not, to stand for separate after the poll. Politicians have little doubt the army will try again after a new government is formed to introduce the constitutional changes rejected by the previous parliament.

The army want the appointed senate to be expanded to include representatives from all walks of life and for it to share equal power with the elected lower house. The changes would also allow serving generals to become prime ministers. Under the old voting syspaign has been fought against a tem, any number of candidates.

Vote-buying

In Thailand, where votebuying, influence-peddling and rigging are not uncommon, this proces could be manipulated more easily than a province-wide slate system that would have come into upset all predictions. They have effect automatically had the snap election not been called. The army and its supporters now expect a new, fragmented lower house with no party capable of forming a government alone.

only constituency is the armed forces; to remain prime minister of a new coalition that needs army backing to remain intact, analysts said. A landslide win for the country's two major parties, the Social Action Party (SAP) led by veteran politician and former Premier Kukrit Pramoj and the Democrats of Bhichai Rattakul, could campaigned on the slogan "democracy versus dictatorship." "If

SAP and the Democrats were able

to form a government ind-

ependent of any other support it

would not be too much of a sur-

This would allow Prem. whose

A record 1,830 candidates are contesting the 324 seats at stake, a fact that itself underscores the army's belief the vote will be splintered. At least 11 party workers. including two candidates, have been killed in the campaign -more than Thai losses in border fighting this month with Victnamese troops. The fighting has helped the army claim that only it can guarantee Thai security.

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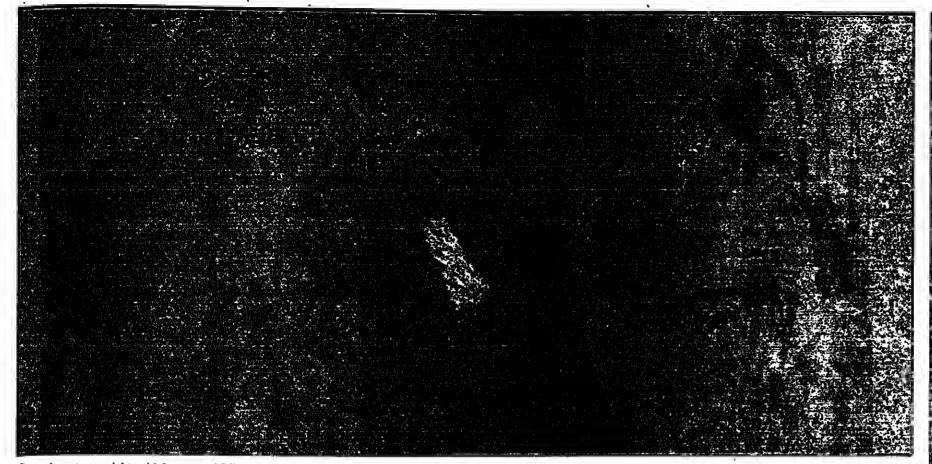
Western diplomat said. "The first

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Zionist leaders cannot remake history, says French philosopher



Garaudy textreme right) with lawyer and fellow-signatories after the Cnurt of Paris hearing last month.

By Lima Nabeel Special to the Jordan Times

The distinguished French philosopher Roger Garaudy was in Amman last week to attend the second annual conference of the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisation Research (Al al-Buit Foundation).

A recent convert to Islam, Dr. Garaudy was one of the signatories of a strongly worded statement condemning the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, published in the prestigious French daily Le Monde on June 17 last year. As a result, he and the other signatories--former Le Monde editor Jacques Fauvet and two leading French clerics. Father Michel Lelong and the Rev. Etien Mathiot-were accused of anti-semitism by the Jewish Organisation Against Rucism and Anti-Semitism. In a much publicised court hearing last month at the Court of Paris the four signatories were acquitted.

Roger Garaudy gave this exclusive interview to Lima Nabeel.

Q: What do you think of the Zionist claim as presented in the West concerning the Jews' historical rights in Palestine?

At The Jews base their claims on a false reading of the Old Tes-The Hehrews were among

many other simple nomadic tribes. who passed through Palestine or stayed there. These had no historical link with the Canaankes. who were the pricipal inhabitants fiving in large cities; history testilies to Canaanite presence there from five thousand to three thousand years before the present

The Zionists claim that the in Torah a land was promised to the sons of Israel. But this is a pagan explanation of history, since the Torah's promise is at a Kingdom of God, into which would be eathered all the claims of the world. Abraham was not only the ancestor of the Hebrews but also that the Araba.

This supposed promise of the Torah claimed by the Hebrews was kept under silence for a longtime. In the 19th century the lirst theories and interpretations began than Saul, David and Solomon

to appear, and with them the claim to the totality of the land from the Palestinians who were residing in

This was a land where they lived and worked actively in agriculture. This is proved by the Peel Commission of 1932 which, in view of the increased demand for oranges, set the production figure required from Palestine to 15 million boxes compared to seven million from Spain. five million from Algeria, three million from Cyprus. Visitors to Palestine at that time said that all the arable land was cultivated.

Therefore, I say Zionist leaders have no right to such claims and lies. They cannot remake history. unless it is through the power of the oun.

If we were to follow Israeli logic which says that a group of people has the right to a certain place because they have ruled there for a few centuries, then the whole world would be plunged into a blood bath. Italy would have the right to claim France since the Romans ruled Gaul for longer

ruled Palestine. The Arabs would have the right to claim Spain which they ruled for over seven centuries, and so on.

Ben Gurion's objective was to draw to Palestine all the Jews of the world. This policy did not succced. Yet, they have created a huge problem in the region.

Q: What is your opinion on the PLO being asked to recognise Isr-

A: What exactly are theybeing asked to recognise? Are the Palestinians being required to respect the U.N. resolutions (which have not been respected by Israel 1 and accept the partition resolution of 1947? Of course, this partition was not legally right, as how can a land which belonged to one people be divided with another?

But even if the Arabs and the Palestinians were to admit the creation of the State of Israel. which would be the 1948 borders along with a Palestinian state in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. it is unreasonable to ask the PLO to recognise Israel, because Israel has clastic borders which move with the ambitions of its leaders.

Are the Palestinians being to recognise Israel within the 1947 borders or Israel after the war of 1948 or the 1967 June war, or even the borders Sharon would want to have, the dream of Greater Israel from the Nile to the Euphrates?

O: What would in your opinion offer a solution to the Palestinian problem and the Arab-Israeli con-

A: The logical and reasonable solution is in my view to respect the U.N. resolutions on partition. to have two states in Palestine. within the borders defined by the partition in 1947. As to Jerusalem, it must not he annexed by Israel, which has already altered its features, and damaged the Al Aqsa Mosque, and demonstrated difficult. Israel was created on this

so little respect for the holy places.

After 34 years of Arab suffering. I see in the King Fahd planand the Fez Arah peace plan which emanated from it a just solution to the problem.

Q: Do you believe that the achevement of peace is possible with the present leaders of Israel?

A: No one denies that real peace with Israel at the present time is difficult, especially with the present rulers who are a hand of war criminals. Begin was responsible for the Deir Yassin massacre, and the attack against the British military headquarters in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. This was at a time when Montgomery had prevented Hitler's army reaching Palestine, and one can think of all the consequences this would have led to, such as the extermination of all the Zionists. Begin returned the favour to the British hy blowing up the King

Then there is Ariel Sharon with the 1467 war when he was on the three months. Egyptian front; and Yitzhak mir who was one of the leaders of the criminal Stern gang.

But I do not believe that to substitute the present leading group with another one headed by Shimon Peres will lead to peace, since the political line will not change. I do not see any possibility of either Peres or Begin recognising the PLO, unless there is powerful pressure from the USA and Europe. as the legitimate representative of the Palestinians or the holder of the right to negotiate for the establishment of a Palestine state.

The solution therefore is not a change of leadership, but rather, in my opinion, the eradication of Zionism from Israel, and this is

central point against the opposition of indigenous Jews.

The Zionisi leaders' claims that the objective of the establishment of the state of Israel was to provide a haven for the Jews from persecutions is absolutely false. Since Hitler's fall Jews are not being persecuted. The only country where they do not feel secure is Israel. This explains why we now see emigration of Jews from Israel back to their countries of origin.

Q: How can the Palestinians and the Arabs launch an effective campaign against Zionism and Israel? A: The hig battle to liberate Palestine, in my opinion, is now taking place in the USA. The assistance the USA provides to Israel. now reaches the equivalent of \$750 per Israeli per year, apart from sophisticated weapons and planes. This unlimited unditional support which Israel is getting from the USA makes any military victory for Israel a victory for the U.S.A. Therefore the

To change Am opean public opinion is of the utmost importance at the present stage. The political and information campaigns must be directed mainly towards the States where the mass media are under Zionist control and influence, to prevent situations, like Congress's approval of increased loans to 1srael, despite the invasion of Lehanon and the massacre committed

Q: UNESCO recently held a seminar for Arab and Western intellectuals on your book, Islam: The Religion of the Future. Can Islam determine the future of the West?

A: Palestine is a land of three religions: we can read history from the point of view of oneness which

considers that Abraham, Christ,

and Mohammad had one message

The West is closing itself in isolation and its humanitarian dujlook is limited. It stays like that it will be heading for decadence and collapse. There must be a dialogue hetween cultures in order to reach universal outlook which will lead to peace. We must draw inspiration from Islam and include it in the Western spirit and learn from it the concepts of life.

O: How can Islam be the religion of the future for the whole world? Arahs have to urge the USA to ---- A: Islam is a religion and a civhis famous" 101 unit" with its mis- reduce its assistance to Israel, bee- [lisation and a culture, Islam reasion of bloody operations against ause without this assistance Israel __ched its apex in the past, but it can the Arabs, and his crimes during would not survive longer than "now in the present and the luture direct human kind, which is focussing on technological and materialistic values, towards the paths of the etemal values of Islam which have, through the passing of a time, provided answers to the queries of human kind.

> Zionism, which lives on expansionist dreams and racist tendencies, is an obstacle in the path of the diffusion of Islam in the

> The Arahs and the Muslims must face the Zionist labby which has a deep impact not only in the USA but also in Europe. It is very influential in the French mass media where Zionists mount campaigns of opposition and condemnation against all those who adopt a just stand towards the issues of the Muslims and the Arabs



Roger Garandy (above) and the certificate of his conversion to Islam, which is ladged in Geneva.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

TODAY'S EVENTS CONCERT

The Gaslini Octet performs at the Royal Cultural Centre at 8:00 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS Paintings by Mukarrahm H. Al Rifai and Abdul Nasser Odeh at the Alia Art

The Turkish Art Exhibition at the Int-

The EEC exhibitions are on at the Royal Cultural Centre.

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Folidare Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash 14th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an ezcellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan, Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. /Fridays and official bolidays 10.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and scu-

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Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City. Amman.

Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed turdays. Tel. 664240. Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as contumes, weapons. musical instruments. etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tef. 37164.

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SPORTS

Liverpool still awaiting League

United, Brighton celebrate F.A. Cup semifinal victories

United and Brighton enjoyed the sweet taste of champagne Sat-urday, leaving their English Foothall Association (F.A.) Cup semifinal opponents Arsenal and Sheffield Wednesday with the bitter taste of defeat.

United reached the final for the ninth time with a 2-1 win over Arsenal at Villa Park, Birmingham. They fell behind to a 31st minute Tony Woodcock goal but hit back after the interval through captain Bryan Robson and teenage striker Norman Whi-. teside.

Brighton's celebration drinks started arriving by the case-courtesy of a 14th minute goal by Jimmy Case against sec-ond division Sheffield Wednesday

at Highbury, London. Yugoslav Ante Mirocevic equaiised for Wednesday 10 minutes after the interval but Brighton. appearing in the semifinals for the first time in their history, made sure of a Wembley date with United on May 21 when Michael Robinson scored the winner 12 minutes from time.

But League Champions-elect Liverpool had to put their champagne back on ice for the time

Grete Waitz will be aiming for a

women's world best time when

around 18,000 competitors set off

on the third London marathon this

Waitz, 29, one of a select group

who have shattered the myth that

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run the daunting 42,195-metre

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home in last October's New York

After flying into London Thu-

rsday Waitz said she was hoping to

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set in New York two years.

Sunday.

Waitz aims for world best

LONDON (R) - Norwegian Waitz has run outside the U.S. and

being. They travelled to Southampton needing three points to be certain of the title but went down 3-2 in an old fashioned 90-minute thriller.

United, who lost to Liverpool in . the League Cup final at Wembley last month looked to be heading for another disappointment when they fell behind.

Goalkeeper Gary Bailey inexplicably dropped a harmless looking cross and Yugoslav World Woodcock to tap home from close

But after Robson equalised 10 minutes after the interval it was one-way traffic towards George

Wood in the Arsenal goal. And Justice was finally done in the 69th minute when 17-year-old Whiteside scored a memorable winner with an explosive volley.

Former Liverpool favourite Case has become the hero of relegation-haunted Brighton's stirring cup run. He scored the winner against Liverpool in the fifth round and repeated that feat aga-

inst Norwich in the quarter-finals. He shot Brighton abead with a 25-metre drive and made the win-

she has said that it will be her last

marathon before the inaugural

World Championship in-Helsinki

in August after which she plans

None of the world's top men

marathoners will be taking part on

Sunday and the organisers would

be delighted if Waitz set a world

best to help give the event com-

parable status with the longer-

brainchild of Britain's 1956 Oly-

mpic steeplechase champion Chris

Brasher, who was largely res-

ponsible for the event getting

Even Brasher, a self-confessed

incurable optimist, was staggered

by the way it caught the public's

underway in 1981.

imagination.

The London marathon is the

established New York race.

another long-range thunderbolt which Wednesday goalkeeper Boh Bolder could only palm into the path of the Irish striker.

Liverpool and Southampton turned in a feast of football at the Dell. all five goals coming in an enthralling first 45 minutes.

Steve Moran shot Southampton ahead with a second minute penalty but Liverpool bounced back in typical fashion and swept into a Cup star Vladimir Petrovic turned 2-1 lead through Kenny Dalglish the ball across the face of goal for and Craig Johnston in the 13th and 16th minutes.

But the game swung again when Nick Holmes scored an unexpected equaliser in the 22nd minute and the same player struck. again four minutes from the int-

Collecting a loose ball 30 metres out he spotted Zimbabwean goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar off his line and curled the most delicate of chips into the net.

However, there was bad news for Brighton in the league. Birmingham won 1-0 at Coventry. Norwich beat Sunderland 2-0 and Manchester City beat West Ham by the same score.

With Swansea and Luton also picking up a point. Brighton are minutes from time.

On a cold, overcast Sunday in

March a million singing, cheering,

spectators lined the route from

Greenwich along the River Tha-mes to watch the 7,055 assorted

competitors run past some of London's historic sights including

the Tower of London, the Houses of Parliament and Big Ben.

The race was won jointly by

Norway's Inge Simonsen and Dick

Beardsley of the U.S. in the res-

pectable if hardly earth-shattering

time of 2:11.48 with Britain's

Joyce Smith the first women home

field last year to 16,350 with Bri-

tain's Hugh Jones winning in

2:09.24 and Smith repeating her

triumph of the previous year in

With success assured the org-

in 2:29.56.

in 3rd London marathon

tom although they have a game in hand over most of their rivals.

Scottisb Cup holders Aberdeen, chasing a unique treble in the closing weeks of the season, moved nearer tropby number one with a 1-0 win over Celtic in the semifinal at Hampden.

But they will need to wait until Tuesday to learn the identity of their cup final opponents. Rangers and St. Mirren drew 1-1 at Celtic Park and will meet again at Hampden in midweek.

Aberdeen, who are also in the running for the Premier League Championship and the European Cupwinners' Cup, outplayed Celtic for much of the match but it took them until the 65th minute to secure vietory, substitute Peter Weir scoring.

Rangers, bidding to reach the final for the eighth successive year, appeared to be well on the road to victory when Sandy Clark, their recent signing from West Ham. put them ahead in the 72nd minute.

But St. Mirren were handed an unexpected reprieve when Rangers' defender Craig Paterson turned the ball into his own net six

ther increased, to prahably the

maximum possible, but Brasher is

already dreaming of higger if not

that I can see is a world marathon

championship," he wrote in this year's official programme.

toric city somewhere in the

world--a city prepared to stage

what amounts to three marathons

Brasher said the 50 best women

marathoners would start first, fol-

athoners and then a mass field

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anisers more than doubled the lowed by the 100 best men mar-

Australia reaches Women's World Hockey Cup semifinals

KUALA LUMPUR (R) — Fourth-seeded Australia advanced into the Women's World minute. Hockey Cup semifinals from Group 'A' with the Netherlands when they drew 1-1 with the United States in a qualifying match here Saturday.

Unbeaten England also looked set to go through after an emphatic 3-1 victory over the Soviet Union in a Group 'B' match, but the final two qualifiers will only be known after the group's three matches on Sunday.

Australia qualified for Wed-

nesday's semifinals on goal difference after a dour draw against an uninspiring U.S. team who had to win to qualify.

The Australians, whose forwards wore down the defensive Americans in the second half, seemed to have wrapped it up midfielder Natelia Krasnikova, matches to find ont their semifinal when tournament top scorer Els- but the rampaging English side opponents.

peth Clement drove home a scorehing penalty corner in the 51st

But the Americans replied with a penalty corner conversion by Beth Anders three minutes from.

England, on the other hand. turned nn a tremendous secondhalf performance to beat the Soviet Union and would have to lose by two goals against secondseeded West Germany on Sunday not to qualify.

Forward substitute Ruth Hine, dubbed super-sub after scoring two vual goals in earlier matches, did it again for England four minutes into the second half, crowning a brilliant three-player move.

The Soviet squad pulled one close-range flick by world-class

Who goes through with England from Group 'B' is still anybody's guess though the fastimproving Canadians, in second place behind England, look the most likely.

Canada, who have won their last two games against Argentina and West Germany in great style. play the Soviet Union who would need a hatful of goals to qualify. In the third group 'B' match

Sunday, New Zealand, who faded after a good start, take on Argentina, who are propping up the

The top-seeded Netherlands. chasing their third World Cup victory, finished their final group match in style, coasting to an easy back two minutes later with a . 3-1 win over Wales. But they must wait for the outcome of Sunday's

measures because several teams

In an official statement they

said the pit area would be res-

tricted to team members only, and

30 minutes before the start all

teams would have to remove all

barriers between the hoxes to

allow easy access to the security

The teams planning a pit-stop

(194.95 miles).

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ipped to stage it." FIFA are scheduled to annstewards announced new safety nunce their decision on the venue at an executive meeting in Stointend to refuel during the 54-lap race, a distance of 313.74 km

FIFA team

NEW YORK (R) - The United States Soccer Federation (DSSP)

said Friday they lead been notified

that a special delegation will with

the United States later this month

to review the American bid to how

A USSF spokesman said the

notification from the lat-

emational Football Federation

(FIFA) had renewed U.S. hopes

It also reversed a decision by

FIFA last month that they wou

oursue only the candidacy of Mex-

ico, who along with the United

States and Canada are bidding to

Werner Fricker, charman of

the USSF World Cup Organising

Committee, said: "We are ext-

remely pleased that a special

FIFA delegation will be coming to

review our abilities to stage the

the 1986 World Cup finals.

of staging the 1986 finals.

stage the competition.

to visit

U.S.

ckholm on May 20. Lendl gets

revenge against tennis newcomer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND. South Carolina (R) - It was a case of sweet revenge for Ivan Lendl Friday night when he crushed a big-serving newcomer to top-class tennis who humbled the Czechoslovak tennis ace a month

Lendl, the number one seed, beat Mark Dickson of the U.S. 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the 5250,000 World Championship Tennis (WCT) sorme

The Czechoslovak will play fourth seed Brian Teacher while second seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina meets number six Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia semifinals.

Renault books front row grid positions in French Grand Prix Italy's Ricardo Patrese, driving At the end of the session, the

Another Lotus, driven by Ita-

Nelson Piquet's Brabham will

Andrea de Cesaris of Italy, fas-

LE CASTELLET, France (R) -Frenchman Alain Prost and Ame- a Lotus, and another Frenchman rican Eddie Cheever Saturday Rene Amoux, in a Ferrari, will secured front row positions on the start from the second row. grid for their turbo-charged Renaults in the French Formula One lian Elio de Angelis, and Brazilian Grand Prix here Sunday.

Prost won pole position with the occupy fifth and sixth positions. . fastest lap time of one minute test Friday until his Lotus was dis-36.67 seconds--an average speed of 216.36 kph (134.44 mpb) -- qualified for running with two more than two seconds ahead of empty fire extinguishers, set only

Behind them will be nine other turbo-charged cars with Austrian problems with Arnoux's car suf-Niki Lauda in 12th place in the fering a spectacular turbo failure are Brabham, Williams, Ferrari. in the closing minutes of practice. Renault, Alfa-Romeo and Ligier.

Connors battles through to semifinals LOS ANGELES (R) - Top- aped defeat Friday before railying seeded Jimmy Connors and two to beat eighth-seeded Sandy other Americans, second seed Mayer of the U.S., 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Gene Mayer and fourth-seeded

the seventh fastest time.

Brian Gottfried, battled through to the semifinals of the \$255,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Open tournament Friday. Connors, the defending champion who has won the title three hrother, and Gottfried will play in

title four times.

Ferrari also encountered severe services.

Connors will next meet the winner of the last quarter-final Johan Kriek of South Africa who beat Hank Pfister of the U.S., the 10th

Gede Mayer, Sandy's younger times, is trying to become only the the other semi-final. Mayer, the third player in the history of the 1980 champion, heat minth-57-year-old event to capture the seeded Tim Mayotte of the U.S.,-7-5, 6-2, and Gottfried beat the But the top seed narrowly esc-number 13 seed Mike Depalmer

Sandy Mayer led 4-2 in the third

set, just two games away from pulling off the tournament's biggest upset. Maver mixed his shots and changed the pace of the ball to keep Councrs off balance for much of the match.

But Connors met the challenge and recied off the next four games, breaking Mayer twice for the come-from-behind victory.

"Down 4-2, 0-30, I made a lucky escape to win the match,"

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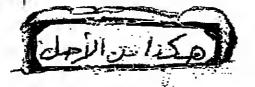
at the Chamber of Industries lecture hall, Monday, April 18th 1983, Due to urgent parliamentary business Mr. Heath is unable to travel at this time.

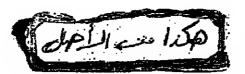
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Soviet industry criticised

MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet leadership told the men who run this vast country's creaking economy Saturday to iron out an excessive number of shortcomings caused by inefficiency and lack of coo-

a toughly-worded directive from the Communist Party central committee said there were too many instances of "correcting" targets to make them easier to reach, and of industrial chains breaking down because some sectors ignored supply deadlines.

In the directive published Satarday on the front page of the Communist Party daily Pravda,

LONDON (R) — Sterling reached its highest level for more

than two months Friday against

other currencies on continued

expectations of stable oil, prices

and an early Conservative election

The pound's trade-weighted

index, which measures its overall

strength against a basket of other

currencies in relation to its 1975

value, showed it rising to 82.9 per

cent, its highest level since Jan-

Oil prices help

Sterling has been supported

over the past week by the prospect

of stable oil prices following the

agreement of major oil companies

to the North Sea benchmark of

\$30 a barrel proposed by the British National Oil Corporation.

culation that Prime Minister Mar-

garet Thatcher will call and win a

general election in June, almost a

year before expiry of her mandate.

despite a lack of any clear indication to that effect from Mrs.

The prime minister said Friday, not for the first time, that she had

not yet determined an election

date but empency dealers said the

balance of market opinion still

ractiveness was also due to the

response to a cut bf 0.5 per cent in

British banks' hase lending rates

They said they did not expect

further cuts in interest rates for the

In another indication of con-

fidence in Britain's economic out-

look, the Financial Times index of

30 leading shares rose to a new

· lack of any marked depreciation in

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expected a June election.

Thatcher herself.

to 10 per cent.

It has also benefitted, from spe-

uary 24.

Sterling rises

to 2-month high

criticism for not meeting con-

These included the heavy and transport engineering ministry, whose chief Mr. Vladimir Zhigalin resigned last week officially for health reasons. He was replaced by Mr. Sergei Afanasyev, formerly in charge of general eng-mering, thought by Western analysts to include military work.

The other ministries criticised were those responsible for the cbemical, power industry machinery, pulp, paper and wood pro-cessing, and non-ferrous metal

record of 695.5 points at Friday's

Howe sees hope

of the exchequer Sir Geoffrey

than for many years that exchange

rate stability could be achieved with the help of lower inflation

The crucial conditions for sta-

bility, he said in a prepared add-

ress to British husinessmen, were

that economic prospects and pol-

icies in the world's major eco-

nomies should come closer tog-

ether, and that all countries should

maintain progress in fighting inf-

Once stability had been ach-

ieved, there might in due course

be scope for a cautious return

towards some more structured

world system for the major cur-

The world has had a system of

floating exchange rates since the

early 1970s, which has often been

hlamed as a source of economic

been wrong to set an exchange rate target for sterling in recent

years, due to sharp movements in

member, began in March 1979,

sterling had risen almost 30 per cent against the French frane and

ftalian lira and by 15 per cent aga-

inst the system's member cur-

rencies overall, hut it had fallen by

those circumstances, Mr. Howe

said, would have meant huge and

25 per cent against the dollar.

Sir Geoffrey said it would have

Since the European Monetary

rencies, Sir Geoffrey said.

instability.

world currencies.

and world economic recovery.

Howe said there was more hope

Meanwhile, British chancellor

Party leader Mr. Yuri Andropov said in a major article in February that changes in the Soviet economy were long overdue. The hallmark of his new regime has become discipline and accountability for failure as well as success.

The press, radio and television should not only focus on the achievements of the best industries but should also spotlight shortcomings, the party directive said.

The state planning authority was told to exercise tight control over the use and distribution of raw materials.

There have been complaints in

they have been unable to keep up their previously bigh production figures because raw materials often fail to arrive.

"Supply discipline is damaged by the accepted practice of altering production plans on the reduction side, correcting them to below the actual production pro-

"Such changes to annual and quarterly plans are often made without considering the other sectors linked to delivery so that the economic chain between enterprises is broken," the directive

Reagan's income, taxes soar

WASHINGTON (R) - President Reagan's income and federal taxes soared last year, mainly because of a big profit be made on the sale of his Los Angeles home, his tax return showed Friday.

Like millions of other Americans, Mr. Reagan and his wife Nancy filed their joint 1982 return Friday afternoon, a few hours before the Internal Revenue Service's (IRS) midnight deadline.

A copy of the return issued by the White House showed total income of \$741,253, including the president's government salary of \$200,000, as well as interest, dividends and income from the house

This federal tax obligation was \$292,616. In 1981, the Reagans reported an income of \$418,826 and paid

Taxes paid represented about 40 per cent of income in both years. The highest tax rate is 50 per cent, hut most Americans pay less because of deductions for charitable contributions, property and state income taxes and other payments.

Mr. Reagan bad his Los Angeles home huilt in the Pacific Palisades area of the city for \$25,000 in 1956, spent about \$160,000 on improvements, and sold it last year for \$1 million.

Taxes on the sale were reduced because of commissions and other deductible expenses of almost \$96,000 and the further deduction by the 72-year-old president of \$125,000 in profit, a provision available to all homeowners at least 55 years old.

Reagan's charitable donations, which were also deducted from his taxable income, totalled \$15,563.

The largest single donation of \$5,000 went to Eureka College in Illinois, his alma mater, where last summer he announced his proposal for removing U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

Turkey ups exports to Gulf countries

System, of which Britain is not a DOHA (OPECNA) — The value of Turkish exports to Gulf Arah member countries of OPEC continued to rise last year, according to figures released by Turkey's trade ministry.

The figures, quoted bere by the Gulf Times newspaper, show that Turkish exports to Qatar in 1982 were worth \$4 million, against \$2.9 million in the previous year.

However, the value of Qatari exports to Turkey, which reached \$2.8 million in 1981, were not given for last year. Trying to maintain a target in Iraq, Turkey's higgest trading partner in the region, imported goods valued at \$610.4 million last year, compared with \$559 million damaging instability in British intm 1981, hut Iraqi exports to Turkey fell from \$1.56 hillion to \$1.31 erest rates and economic policies.

Turkey sold \$358 million worth of goods to its second largest market in the Gulf, Saudi Arahia, against \$187.4 million in 1981. Saudi Arabia recorded a \$119.2 million trade surplus with Turkey, which imported \$477.2 million worth of Saudi goods last year, compared with \$410.4 million in 1981.

Turkey also suffered a trade deficit with Kuwait. Turkish exports to Kuwait were worth \$27 million last year, up from \$71 million in 1981, but imports from Kuwait amounted to \$92.4 million, down from \$106.7 million in 1981.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Jakarta denies devaluation rumours

JAKARTA (R) — Rumours that Indonesia was about to devalue the rupiah agam -- later denied by the government -- triggered a nationwide huying spree Friday. Newspapers reported panic in the main towns as people rushed to huy anything they could from household goods to gold hars. The rumours were quashed by Economy Minister Ali Wardhana, who went on radio and television Friday night to say the government had not considered another cut in the rupiah's value since it devalued by 27.47 per

B.L. threatens to sack strikers

LONDON (R) — State-owned British Leyland [B.L.) Friday night threatened to sack 5,000 striking carworkers unless they end a three-week-old strike over cleaning up time. The stoppage at the Cowley works in southern England has brought production of the company's successful new Austin Maestro car to a standstill and cost more than £60 million (\$90 million).

U.S. industrial output rises

WASHINGTON (R) - A rise in U.S. industrial output and a fall in prices announced Friday were very good news and just the kind of recovery the Reagan administration was hoping for, a senior U.S. economic adviser said Friday. Industrial output in the United States rose by 1.1 per cent in March, while wholesale prices fell by

Gulf bank boosts profits

DOHA (OPECNA) — The Gulf International Bank recorded a profit of \$50.8 million in 1982 compared with \$34.6 million the previous year, a 46 per cent increase. The bank announced at the end of its general meeting here that assets had risen by 38 per cent to \$6.2 hillion, while loans were up by 43 per cent. The meeting approved a dividend of \$2.65 million each of the seven shareholders -- Bahrain, Iraq, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

Brokers propose protection scheme

LONDON (R) - A committee of brokers in London's futures markets Friday proposed a compensation fund and a new code of practice to protect private clients. The joint exchanges committee proposed the setting up of a futures brokers' association, one of whose aims will be the establishment of a compensation fund, allowing private clients to claim up to £7.500 (\$11,560) in the event of a broker's default. The committee said small private clients were a recent development in futures markets and it was necessary to establish a elearer relationship with them to avoid damage to the markets' reputation.

Wall Street stocks close high

NEW YORK (R) - Stock prices closed at record levels for the third straight day on Wall Street Friday after the U.S. government reported positive economic news. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 6.09 points at a record 1.171.34 after a huying spurt in the final minutes. The transportation index improved 6.04 points to 529.94 and in the broader market advancing issues were ahead of losers, 984 to 641. "The market is feeding on itself more than anything else," said Mr. L. Crandall Hays of the Milwaukee-hased investment firm of Robert W. Baird. "Next week we'll have a wave of profit-taking." he said, adding that despite this the market would probably close out the month at another all-time high.

Nigerian oil output still below quota

LAGOS (R) — Nigeria's oil output in March averaged 900,000 barrels per day (b/d), the third successive month below one million b/d, and April production is also likely to he below that figure industry sources said Friday. Nigeria, a member of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), was allocated a quota of 1.3 million b/d at last month's OPEC meeting, hut the sources said it would now need to produce at least 1.5 million b/d for the rest of the year to meet that figure. The slump in sales over the last 12 months has hit Nigeria hard and a shortage of foreign exchange has led to a huildup of short-term trading dehts estimated by bankers here at about \$5 hillion.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APR. 17, 1983

YOUR DAILY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to consider what new plan of action you can put into motion in which you and friends will benefit. You can gain the goodwill of others now hy being more cooperativa.

ARfES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk with family members and find out what is expected of you, and thereby reinforce mutual agreements. Be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your surroundings and make positive plans for improvement. Make right preparations for the new week.

GEMfNI (May 2f to June 21) Make good use of this day hy exchanging ideas with good friends. More affection for loved one hrings excellent respons

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An ideal day for establishing more harmony at home. Discuss upcoming projects with the proper persons. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day for atudying

philosophical matters that can help make your life more satisfying. Engage in hohhy with congenials. VfRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine dsy to meditate and

to make plans to have more abundance in the future. Avoid one who is too talkative. LfBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are highly magnetic to-

day and fine benafits can come your way. Plan the right way to handle new responsibilities. SCORPfO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study whatever is puzzling to you and come up with the right anawera. The

romantic side of life is in your favor. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 2f) Know what your true desire is and make plans to attain it. You have many

good friends - contact them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan, 20) Gain the favor of one who has your interests at heart. Become more dynamic

and gain added prestige. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put those good ideas to work which can help you to advance in your line of endeavor. Making new contacts now is wise.

PISCES (Feh. 20 to Mar. 20) Your hunches are particularly good now and ahould be followed to make life easier and happier for you in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . ha or ahe will be ahla to accomplish a great deal in life because of the ahility and willingness to work hard and without complaint. Sports are a must here. There is musical talent in this chart that should be encouraged.

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WORLD

Walesa vows to meet Solidarity activists despite police pressure

WARSAW (R) — Police Saturday kept up pressure on Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, releasing one aide they held overnight but indicating they would call in another for quesconing, sources at his Gdansk home said.

The police moves followed three days of investigation, including interviews with Walesa and his wife, after his announcement that he held a secret meeting with Solidarity underground leaders last wee-

The sources said Walesa's driver, Mieczyslaw Wachowski, was . freed this morning. He was held for more than 24 hours but only questioned for about one hour, they said.

However the wife of Walesa's spokesman. Adam Kinaszewski. who worked formerly with the state broadcasting service, said police had tried to deliver a summons for him while he was out of the house and she had refused to accept it.

A family spokesman said the driver had not been involved in the disappearance of Walesa, who has said he evaded police surveillance to meet the five-man underground coordinating commission last

Walesa said Friday he planned to meet the commission again. He said because of the detention of his driver he would not be travelling to Warsaw to attend a special march and wreath-laying ceremony Sunday for the fighters of the Jewish gheito uprising

The march has been arranged independently of official ceremonies on the 40th anniversary of the uprising and is expected to attract many former Solidarity officials.

Walesa will be attending the consecration in a Gdarsk church Sundary night of a new auxiliary bishop. The ceremony is being conducted by the Poland's Catholic primate. Cardinal Jozef Glemp.

Asked how he managed to elude police and meet the underground's five-man provisional coordinatine commission last weekend. Walesa said Friday:

f simply did my job better than they did. I had to shake them off... I can do it again the same way as last time."

In Warsaw, meanwhile, clandestine Radio Solidarity was heard Friday night calling on trade unionists worldwide to help Polish activists facing trial for dissident activity.

The three-minute broadcast, almost drowned out by music, referred to legal proceedings against Solidarity leaders and their allies as violations of human and civil rights' and said their oppressors would end up on the trach heap of history.

The radio described proceedings against seven senior Solidarity leaders arrested last December as "the trial of us all, of millions of

members and sympathisers of Solidarity." "This violates the rights of the working people and of their democratically elected representatives." the radio said.

Soviet vessel reportedly

finds Sidharta survivors

SINGAPORE (R) - A Soviet to the survivors: "We are your fri-

atment."

ends. Follow the frogmen. Do not

be afraid. Our submarine will take

you to Moscow for medical tre-

The radio ham also said the

submarine also told the yacht's

survivors it was going to transfer

Amateur radio operators in the

region reported picking up a weak

message from the Sidharta Friday

saying that two of the crew had

been killed and the others were

badly in need of food and water.

officials were checking the reports

with Sovict authorities.

The sources said West German

They said the message from the

unidentified Soviet freighter had

been picked up by another cargo

vessel in the area and relayed to

Brunei. 320 kilometres southeast

of the Spratlys, where an air-sea

West German embassy officials

in Manila said that the yacht had

intended to set up an amateur

radio link on the island of Amb-

oyna Cay, where Vietnam was bel-

ieved to have a military garrison. The Sidharta, which left Sin-

gapore's Changi Yacht Club more

than a week ago, was skippered by

its co-owner Peter Marx. His gir-

lifriend Jane Toh and four other

West German radio ham ope-

rators from Cologne were also

search has been mounted.

them to another Soviet ship.

vessel is reported to have rescued

four survivors of crippled

German-owned yacht adrift in the

South China Sea after being att-

acked near the disputed Spratly Islands, official sources said Sat-

A Malaysian radio ham, Inche

Islmail Abdul Razak, told Reuters

a Soviet nuclear submarine sent

out frogmen to pick up the sur-

vivors and transfer them to a Sov-

sibility of a Russian submarine

involved in the rescue attempt,

But they said West German aut-

horities were investigating the

A German embassy spokesman

here said: "We will not comment

on these reports at this stage. But

the search operations are still con-

The Soviet navy is active in the

area. It uses southern Vietnam's

Cam Ranh Bay as a main base for

and the Asian Pacific.

its operations in the Indian Ocean 1.

The 15 metre yacht Sidharta.

Singapore girl. came under attack

near one of the Spratly Islands last.

Sunday. It said in a distress signal

t was ablaze after coming under

Inche Ismail quoted the Soviet

submarine as saying in a message

The sources discounted the pos-

iet freighter.

Turkey thanks Greece for capturing hijacker

ANKARA (R) — Turkey Sat-urday thanked the Greek government for securing the release of 114 passengers and crew of a Turkish airliner hijacked to Athens and for capturing the lone hij-

A warmly-worded message of thanks sent to Greek Foreign Minister Ioannis Charalambopoulos by his Turkish counterpart. Ilter Turkmen, was in marked contrast with the usual chilly state of relations between the two countries.

An official announcement of the message also said Turkmen and the Greek minister had been in telephone contact during Friday's events.

This was believed in Ankara to be the first official act of cooperation between the two ministers since talks aimed at resolving Greek-Turkish differences were called off last year.

The hijacker of the plane. a 25-year-old chemistry student identified as Mahmoud Kalkan, was overpowered by police Firday night and was later quoted by investigators as saying: 'l am opposed to the regime in Turkey and l could not live there any more."

The hijacker threatened the crew at knifepoint and negotiated for seven hours with Greek authorities and the Australian ambassador in Athens, demanding a passage to Sydney.

In his message to Athens, Tur-kmen said: "We are very pleased that the affair ended without bloodshed, without the crew or passengers being hurt and with the capture of the hijacker."

Attenborough not to be at S. African premiere

LONDON (R) - Sir Richard to all races. night he had dropped his plan to attend the main South African premiere of his film "Gandhi," originally scheduled to take place before a whites-only audience.

The British film director had been heavily criticised both here and in South Africa for his plans to attend next Thursday's main Johannesbug premiere of his award-

Critics accused him of betraving. Mahatma Gandhi's principles by agreeing to be part of a racially-

segregated audience. Earlier Friday the South African government said it would

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Attenborough indicated Friday But Friday night Attenborough said in a statement that if he attended any premiere it would be one next Wednesday in the township of Lenasia near Johannesburg, which is to benefit an Indian charity.

He said he would go to South Africa as planned "to promote the film and the principles embodies within in it in the hope of fostering some inclination towards non-

violent social change."

Attenborough added that when in South Africa he would try to persuade the government to allow racially-integrated audiences to see the film throughout its entire open charity premieres of the film

Honolulu call girls say anti-vice tactics unfair

HONOLULU IR) — A row has broken out over a police anti-vice campaign that involves paying men to have sex with prostitutes and then turn them in.

Call girls, civil liberty officials and defence lawyers are loudly complaining about the police tactics. Even a judge in one case involving a prostitute caught, convicted and jailed under crackdown described the vice squad's methods as deceptive.

A botel manager, the first manknown to have taken part in the scheme, said he volunteered to cooperate with the police out of a sense of civic duty.

But call girls in the Hawaiian

capital's red light district denounced the conviction, on his evidence, of one of their colleagues.

"With the police paying what we charge our customers, every pervert in Honolulu is suddenly going to become a public-spirited eitizen," one girl said. The convicted prostitute's law-

yer. Reinhard Mohr. said: "You can now serve your community by fornicating ... once the word gets out there will be no shortage of

Prostitute . Francine Tookes' comments were not recorded as she was sentenced Friday to 30 days in jail and fined \$500. Hotel night manager Steve Fox,

26. told a court he was given money by the police, told to pick up a prostitute theo report her. once a "violation" had occurred.

He said he gaveTnokes \$70 for sexual intercourse in his parked ear and then drove her 'out of a sense of civic duty" into the hands of waiting police.

Mobr said the practice amounted to police entrapment. 'The police are, in effect, inviting males to satisfy their sexual urges in order for the police to accomplish their goals," he said.

Tooke's constitutional rights were violated because prostitution was also illegal for the customer and Fox was not charged in the case, he added.

District Court Judge Melvin Soong said the police practice was deceptive, but did not constitute

Police said other women were waiting to stand trial under the new anti-vice drive.

New evidence suggests whales had lived on land

WASHINGTON (R) - A group of French, American and Pakistani scientists studying fossil remains of ancient whales has reported new evidence that they once lived on land.

The evidence, outlined in the April 22 issue of Science magazine, is based on an examination of whale fossils discovered in 1978 in the Himalayan footbills of Pakistan.

The fossils have been dated to the early eocene age, 45 to 50 million years ago, which would make them the oldest and most primitive whale specimens known.

"We speculate that ancestral whales initially were land mammals who, feeding on both meat and fish, colonised the seashore. Enticed by an abundance of fish. they then moved offshore and gradually made their home in the

sea," University of Michigan Prof. Philip Gingerich said.

edition that discovered the fossils. said the scientists based their conclusions on three major factors.

First, the fossil whales were unearthed from red sediments containing chemical characteristics of a continental rather then a marine environment.

with the whale specimens were land creatures, including hoofed But the most important evi-

dence came from whale skull fragments containing the hearing system of the ancient animals. Gingerich said the primitive whale, which scientists had named 'pakicetus," had the ear structure

Bonn seeks whereabouts of 8 missing in Libya

BONN (R) - A Bonn minister flew to Tripoli Saturday to seek information on the fate of eight West Germans who have disappeared in Libya, a government

spokesman said. He said Juereen Moellemann. minister of state at the foreign ministry. would use a longplanned visit to ask who was holding the men, all employees of West German firms.

A Bonn spokesman said he assumed they were not in Libyan government custody. He declined to comment on reports that they had been kidnapped by a radical group to put pressure on Bonn over the trial in West Germany of Libyan doctor.

Dr. Mustapha Zaidi goes on trial on Monday charged with involvement in alleged torture of two Libvan students in a Libvan People's Bureau (embassy) residence

m Bonn. The students told police they had been beaten by officials demanding information about dissident Libyan exiles in West Germany. Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi has ordered all exiled Libyans to return home or face retaliation from Tripoli,

Spain to manufacture Exocets'

MADRID (R) - The independent daily El Pais said France had offered Spain the right to manufacture Exocet missiles and would not object to them being exported to third countries.

It said the offer was made earlier this week during a visit here by French Defence Minister Charles Hernu, at the end of which the two countries announced that a new bilateral military cooperation treaty would be signed later this year.

The Spanish defence ministry declined to comment on the report, but French defence ministry sources in Paris said discussions eneral accord which could include the coproduction of military material. They added: "We have not yet reached the stage of drawing up a detailed list." Although El Pais used the word

'patent'. defence ministry sources in Paris said they knew of no case in which France has ever granted the patent on a weapon to a third country.

France does grant licences to other countries for the coproduction and export abroad of French-patented weapons, they

El Pais said that in exchange for permission to manufacture the Exocet, French and Spanish companies would cooperate in other projects and share the profits from exports to third countries: A Spanish firm based in Bar-

celona already manufactures a part of the missile's electronie cir-

Reagan gains public favour

WASHINGTON (R) -- President Reagan is gaining public favour as a potential eandidate for reelection even though most Americans oppose his foreign, defence and domestic policies, opinion polisters have reported. A Washington Post-ABC television news poll said Friday Mr. Reagan had drawn even with the two leading contenders for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, former Vice-President Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

Mr. Reagan edged Mr. Mondale by 46-45 per cent and Sen. Glenn by 44-43 per cent in the poll of 1.516 people, who were surveyed in early April.

The Republican president had trailed both Mr. Mondale and Mr. Glenn by about 10 points in the same poll one month earlier.

The Post's poll analyst said it appeared many voters were giving Reagan credit for improving economic conditions.

Despite his apparent rise in political standing, the poll gave the president failing marks in nine policy areas surveyed.

On major foreign issues, it said 55 per cent would scale back his proposed defence build-up, while 32 per cent supported his military spending demands.

A New York Times-CBS poll on foreign policy issues said 37 per cent opposed Mr. Reagan's foreign policies with 34 per cent supporting them and the rest und-

Shultz to visit Mexico

WASHINGTON (R) - Secretary of State George Shultz and other high U.S. officials go to Mexico Sunday for meetings with leaders nf their southern neighbour about the conflict in Central America and the state of the debt-ridden Mexican economy.

Mr. Shultz has said the U.S. would seek greater cooperation by Mexico with Washington on the conflicts in El Salvador and Nic-

The hard U.S. line on Central America has distressed the Mexicans, who would like to see the violence in El Salvador ended through negotiations involving all sides to the dispute, including the anti-government left-wing gue-

Mr. Reagan said the United States was fully complying with a congressional prohibnion on actaragua's government.

Mr. Shultz will be accompanied by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge, who will confor with their opposite numbers in the four-month-old government of President Miguel de la Madrid. The talks start on Monday. The U.S. officials are due to

meet President de la Madrid on Tuesday and the Central American situation is likely to come up then as well as at talks between Mr. Shultz and Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda

in Dallas Friday Mr. Shultz said

a military shield for elections seheduled to take place in December.

President Reagan acknowledged on Thursday that Washington had backed antigovernment guerrillas in leftist Vicaragua. But he said this was aimed or depriving the guerrillas in El Salvador of their supply

ivities aimed at overthrowing Nic-

to cut military aid to the Salvadorean government and that time was running out for providing

Mr. Shultz said of the Mexican administration and the Central American conflicts: "This is a new government and we ought to see if we can't find a way to work cooperatively on this problem."

U.S. officials said the Washington delegation wanted to get to know top members of the Mexican administration.

Major concrete accomplishments were not expected on either the Central American issue or Mexico's debt crisis. In 1982 Mexico came close to default on its \$80-billion foreign debt. Another issue is the growing number of illegal Mexican imm-

igrants entering the U.S. The officials said there were no specific plans to discuss any new energy agreements between the two countries, although they noted that the oil-based Mexican economy had been badly hurt by the global oil glut and falling pri-

Mexico is the third largest trading partner of the United States.

Leftists plan protests

MEXICO CITY (R) - Leftist parties have said they would demonstrate against the visit to Mexico of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge.

They declared that the railies would object to the financial pressure they said the U.S. ministers would apply on Mexico to moderate its backing of Central Ame-

Salvador crisis defused

SAN SALVADOR (R) - A senfor government official said Friday night that a threatened air force revolt against El Salvador's defence minister had been averted. Presidency Minister Francisco

ose Guerrero told reporters air force commander Col. Juan Rafael Bustillo bad lifted his threat to refuse to obery orders because of Defence Minister Jose Gueillermo Garcia. He said a set-tlement was reached on Thursday. the day Col. Bustillo was reported to have met President Alvaro Magana.

Mr. Guerrero, regarded as President Magana's closest aide, 'issued the statement only hours before the midnight deadline Bustillo set for bis mutiny if Garcia had not

resigned. He said details of the settlement would be announced during the next 24 hours. He gave no further details and did not say if the solution meant Gen. Garcia would

Government and political leaders have been working behind the scenes to heal the rift since

resign or remain as defence min-

Garcia has given no sign of leaving, telling reporters that only the president could ask him to resign. But diplomats said Garcia, one

of El Salvador's most powerful political brokers, would find it difficult to step down under open pressure because it would be an admission of defeat by his armed forces opponents.

One military sources said that if Garcia did not leave, "the president would have to decide whether he wants an air force or a defence minister."

Rebels occupy village.

SAN SALVADOR (R) - Lef tist guerrillas attacked and briefly occupied a village in the east of El Salvador as part of a campaign to avenge the murder of one of their leaders, military sources said Fri-

The 200 guerrillas, screaming "for comandante Ana Maria," killed six militiamen and wounded two when they captured Estanzuela, in Usulutan province, the sources said.

Lifting ban on Maria Peron may widen existing divisions

BUENOS AIRES (R) - The Argentine military junta's decision to restore the political rights of former President Maria Estela Martinez de Peron threatens to widen divisions among the military and in her own party, military and political sources said.

. The junta announced Thursday night after an eight-hour meeting it was lifting a political ban imposed on Mrs. Peron shortly after her overthrow in a 1976 coup and on 18 trade unionists and officials of her elected government. It said Mrs. Peron might now

play an active role in the party's preparations for elections called for Oct. 30 this year. Military sources said the move was seen by some officers as a way

of splitting the Peronists, the coureturn to politics.

ntry's largest party, through a div-isive effect of the ex-president's In Madrid, sources close to Mrs. Peron said she would refrain from

taking part in her party's internal

struggles and was not expected to

take advante of the lifting of the

Buenos Aires demo

BUENOS AIRES (R) - Chanting demonstrators marched on government house Friday night demanding to know what hanpened to thousands of people who vanished during a ruthless army campaign to crush left wing guerrillas.

.The demonstrators -- police said there were 5,000 hut witnesses put the figure at nearer 10,000 included Nobel Peace Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esq-uivel and several Roman Catholic

Military sources say. Argentina's military junta is about to issue written explanations of the armed forces' role in the antiguerrilla crackdown. An amensty law is also being prepared to cover any excesses that might have been committed by the military during the campaign.

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Greek guerrilla group taken seriously

ATHENS (R) -- Greek police said Saturday they were taking seriously a new claim by a fefting guerrilla group of re-possibility for this week's bomb attack on Saudi diplomats and a string of other hombines in the last seven years. A message from a movement called "Popular and Revolutionary Solidarity said in a message found in Athens during the night that it had carried out bomb attacks against U.S. Israeli. British, Saudi and French targets in Greece dating back to 1976. The message enclosed a pholocopy of rental documents loud to hire the car which exploded in north Athens on Wednesday as a Saudi diplomat was driving past it.

Turkish filmmaker's work banned

miuring him and his driver.

ISTANBUL (R) - Istanbul's marital law authorities have banned all films and publications by fugitive filmmaker and actor Yilmaz Guney. The ban, announced Friday, follows a similar order carlier this month covering eastern

Israeli sentenced to life term

FRANKFURT, West Germany (R) - An Israel: convicted of gunning down a compatriot in a Frankfurt street was sentenced Friday to life imprisonment in his absence after hurling a copy of the lewish holy hook at the judge's bench and swearing at the presiding woman judge. Court officials overpowered and handcuffed Gad Flom, 37, and led him from the courtroom here after he had thrown the Tamud and another book at the judges. The court later found Flom guilty of shooting dead Israeli Itzhak Asiag in June, 1981. Witnesses alleged the men were rivals to the underground beroin trade.

India to launch earth satellite

NEW DELHI (R) - India's newest earth satellite will be launched Sunday by an Indian-made rocket from an island in the Bay of Bengal, space official said Saturday. The 41.5-kg satellite Robini will be sent into earth orbit by a 17tonne four-stage rocket from the Sribarikota Island off the east coast. The rocket took Indian sceintists seven years to build. A first successful launch in 1980 put India into the exculsive space club with United States, the Soviet Union, France. Chma and Japan. Officials said the 23-metre rocket now had a more powerful fourth stage motor capable of putting a slightly heavier payiod into orbit.

Helen Reddy to get back art works

LOS AGELES (R) - A judge Friday ordered the former husband of Australian-horn singer Helen Reddy to hand over to her. works of art by Chagall, Lautrec. Norman Rockwell and others. The order, issued by court commissioner Robert Schnider, was the latest step in a bitter legal bartie between Reddy, 39 and her. ex-husband and manager, Jeffrey Wald, 37, in which both are seeking full custody of their 10year-old son, Jordan, la a coun petition. Reddy's lawyer, Gary Olsen, alleged Wald took the disputed property when he vinted the singer's Los Angeles home last Sunday to remove personal belongings. The petition also sileged that Wald caused serious damage to doors and windows of the home during his visit. It asked that he pay a \$805 repair bill.

Soviet supercows in the making

MOSCOW (R) - Soviet of entists are optimistic that testtube breeding experiments will lead to a race of pedigree 'sopercows", the official news agency TASS said Saturday. The embryo of a ball calf of pedigree parents was implanted into an ordinary cow at the national animal genetic research centre in Lenhagted and was born and developing beautifuly. TASS said. The research leader said this meant a pedigree cow could have scores of officing through foster mothers metral of only live or six hesself, TASS and

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Bridge is a logical game. It

is all very well to play by in-

South West North East

stinct, but in the long run probabilities will win out. South had a rebid problem when North responded to his spade opening bid with one no trump. A rebid of two spades would have suggested neither the strength nor the balanced nature of South's hand, and a jump to three snades was out of the question with such a poor suit. His decision to raise to two no trump was a practical solution. After North probed for a heart contract, the pair staggered into four spades.

GOREN BRIDGE LITTLE TRUMPS MEAN A LOT sequence. Declarer won the king of clubs and cashed the ace. He crossed to dummy with the ace of diamonds and discarded a heart on the queen of clubs. All that re-

mained was to hold his trump losers to three. Declarer led a trump from the table and inserted the jack. West won the queen and exited with a diamond. Declarer won and led a low trump, but when West showed out; declarer still had to

Inse three trump tricks and

Declarer was in a trifle too

much of a hurry to get rid of

his contract.

his heart loser. Better technique and timing would have lauded the game. Declarer was correct in taking his two club winners out of the way, but at trick three he should have led a low trump from his hand. If spades were 3-2, it made no difference whether declarer led a low or a high spade -

three trump tricks. But what if spades were 4-1? If the singleton trump was the nine, it would be right to lead a high spade at trick three. But it is three times as likely that the singleton will be an honor. Therefore, it is correct to lead a low trump.

Assume that West wins

and shifts to a diamond. De-

he would not lose more than

elarer wins in dummy, takes his heart sluff on the queen of clubs and leads another trump from the table. Now there is no way that East can take more than his two top

Gingericb, who led the exp-

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of a land mammal and not a marine mammal.